REV. STUART ROBINSON.

The Loss of his "Political Bear.

ter from "Over the Border"-

Office of the Five-points-

ceiving the People.

NUMBER THREE.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
GENTLEMEN: It is a source of profound
regret to find from the perusal of a puerile
and pointless card, which appeared in the
Courier of yesterday, that the gentleman
whom we have had under consideration in
our two previous letters should have
evinced a silliness in his choice of language and a weakness of caliber which
we would heretofore have been unwilling
to ascribe to him. The Reverend gentleman's lofty ideas of himself induces him
with a degree of inflated pomposity that he

vide the church upon political issue ith reference to political aims and pu-oses. With reference to his sermon o

and culpable, then we were at first lined to suppose. One sentence of a ard is worthy of notice. He says: "He and lost all the political bearings dur-by long absence, and having been of

Great Invention of the Age in Hosp Skirt J. W. BRADLEY'S

WESTS, BRADLEY, & CARY

NEW YORK. A. V. DU PONT & CO.,

PROPRIETORS

Louisville Paper Mill

EALERS IN PAPER OF ALL KINDS

DU PONT'S GUMPOWDER,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

KEEP constantly on hand a full

FOR LEASING THE CONVICT LABOR OF THE EALED PROPOSALS WILL

It by the problem of the problem of the per day bid, and payment to be made y. He shall also give hone, with approved it is the same of fifty thousand dollars, pay-the Hants of Tennessee, for the faithful perce of the audientaking hereby imposed. The awill be provisioned and dollard by the same provisioned and dollard by the result of the provisioned and dollard by the same provisioned and dollard by the same provisioned and coloubly be very largely increased as an early All communications may be sent to the bors at either the City Robel or as the Pentite of State Pentite of the Pentite of State Pentite of the Pentite of State Pentite of the Pentite of the Pentite of State Pentite of the Louisville Medical (formerly Dr. NO. 105 FIFTH STREET, COR.

THIS DELIGHTFUL PERFUME

以

To Shippers. FREIGHT will be received for Assants and all points South and further ne-

FULTZ, JAMES, & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in best quality of

OFFICE Removed to Sixth street.

Louisville and Frankfort and Lex ton and Frankfort R. R.

TROM MARCH 29, 4866, TRAINS WILL run daily (Sundays excepted as follows: Departures for Lexington, 4 A. M. and 29 P. M. Lagrange, 513 F. M. Arrivals from Lexington, 10:35 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Lagrange 513 A. M.; Lagrange 513 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Lagrange 513 A. M.;

per cent of a crop of winter wheat in Ing-diana is sufficiently discouraging. An in-crease of four-tenths of the average growth of spring wheat will afford some relief, and ought to bring up the average to half a crop. Ohio is reported at four-tenths for winter wheat, with two and a half tenths more for spring wheat than usual. A very little better prospect for winter wheat than Indiana, and not quite so large an increase of spring wheat, will give

aledid W. H. GATES. THE REGULAR SALES OF COTTON at Auction at the Warehouse of Porters Fairfax & Co., will begin TUBSDAY, April 1d at 10 o'clock, and will be continued twice each weak

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,

Additions may be made to me.
Additions may be made to me.
DELIVERED IN THE CITY:

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1866.

This case came up Tuesday in the Police

Court, Judge T. B. Cochran occupying the

and the defense by Martin Bijur and L. A.

Wood. The first witness called was Mr.

R. C. Schlich. He testified that he was

called at 4 o'clock on the morning of the

14th of May, the date of the fire at the City

lotel, on Fourth street, near the river

led, and found the whole building in a

laze. Had been through the house but a

ew weeks previous to the fire and thinks

at the whole household property was no

200, exclusive of the bar and bar stores

all very cheaply furnished. The parlors

ere very ordinary. The piano was ten

ished. But few of them had either bureaus

arders. Did not go into the cellar, nor

orth. Do not know that Fachler paid

o not know what the stock of cigars was

heard that Fachler had bought out Mittel

\$4,000 for the house. Heard so.

wash-stands or mirrors. Was told that the

A survey has been made for a railroad rom Northampton to South Adams, Mas-The Empress of the French wears spurs

hen riding. Her horse is trained to GEORGE D.PRENTICE The New York Directory this year conins 176,511 names, an increase of 10,367

> ongress Hon. Henry Price in the Second owa District, and General Grover in the Rhode Island has nine hundred justice

f the peace, which a cotemporary delares is fully seven hundred more than ere is any need of.

There are, on the average, four or five ousand prosperous Americans tempo rily or permanently residing in England Rents and board at Newport are lower is year than last, and the tide of travel The Trial of John Fachler for

itherward is quite brisk. Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., is hereafter discharge the duties appertaining to e professorship of Didaetic Theology the Theological Department of Yale

the most important application of the voltaic pile to industrial and scientific puroses. Competition is offered to all na-

The most extensive piece of work eve one by the Water Department of Philadelphia is now in progress. Workmen are low engaged in connecting the forty-eight ach water main laid from Fairmoun water-works to Corinthian avenue with the urbine wheels.

ng effect in La Patrie: "A foreign gentlean, elderly but millionaire, and the wner of mines, desires to marry a young ree from every natural family tie and ompletely without fortune.

The number of persons admitted to the crease. In 1865 the number was 370,000 r nearly 170,000 fewer than in 1860. The eading-room within the same period has

een not less extraordinary. The Southwestern (England) Railway company possesses a monster engine iraw a train of eighty loaded wagons eighty miles in three hours, each wagon eighing about ten tons. It can drag early one thousand tons from London to

artificial or otherwise: A small piece o bread or of sponge which has been wel placed in water. If the color is artificial he water will be at once colored; other

A family fete of great rarity has been lebrated at Olmutz, Moravia, in honor M. Wisgrill, a landed proprietor, and is wife, whose united ages amounted to ust 200 years, the husband being 103 and he wife 97. They were married on May 25, 1791, and celebrated the seventy-fifth nniversary of their union.

The Presby House, at Bradford, N. H., situated in a region prolific with trout and pickerel, within a short ride of the famous Mineral Springs and of Lake Sunapec. And between the hours of the rising summit of Kearsarge, where the eye meet grand panorama of the ranges of the villages, hamlets, and spires.

The London Art Journal says: "A genleman met an old friend the other day in Grosvenor square, and inquired of him o his health. 'Oh,' said he in reply, 'I am getting quite feeble and broken down with the square, but now I can only walk half way round.' 'You walk back again, of ourse?' was the question. 'Oh, yes.' Explain the difference,' was the reques of the mathematically-minded friend.'

at bona fide cash value of two hundred and fifty millions of dollars. Many porprices that would bring the whole at the same rate to this sum in the aggregate The distance is but little over fifteen miles tire extent, so that an idea can be readily ormed of the immense wealth contained

stances of longevity are by no means rare in Canada, the climate, notwithstanding to the prolongation of life. Mr. Pierre Lacomsiere, of Riviere du Loup, (en haut) nine; his brother Claude, three years ago at one hundred and two; and last fall an other person named Frs. Pepin, a farmer, esiding at St. Louis, at the age of one

Barnum has purchased the late Gordon umming's collection of natural history place in London, Mr. Barnum's agents silenced all opposition by the decided character of their biddings, and secured not only the grand panorama, which rought before the spectator the scenes and adventures through which the traveler ection. A large skull of an elephant and the great ivory tusks realized one hun-

Here the Court adjourned till 9}

enartment of Agriculture is published

omy of consumption, or warrant extraor

and present loss of each State, the pros pect, on the first of June, was seven-tenth

bsence from casualties before harvesting,

he indications point to three-fourths of a

erage. The total yield of wheat in Ohio and Indiana appears to have suffered most

om winter killing. A prospect for 34

inary prices, are groundless. From an

Wednesday morning.

ums. By command of the Queen, a State Ball was recently given at Buckingham Palace, to which a party of upward of 1,700 were invited. Besides the Prince and Princes f Wales and others of the royal blood, it was attended by the following longnamed dignitaries: Princess Kotchowbey Prince and Princess Dimtry Soltykoff, Prince Jean Troubetskoy, Eleonore Sayn-Wittgenstein-Sayn, M. Andre Beloukha Kokhanowsky, his Highness Data Tumnongong Abubakar Sri, Maharajah of Johore, Unkoo Mahomed Hadji (his cousin), Bantara Gaffir (his private secretary) the Chinese Commissioner Pin-Ta-Chur Kwang-Ying, Fungh-Yih, Tih-Ming, Yen-Hwng, and the Grand Duchess of Meck-

enburg-Strelitz. A cherry-stone was recently sold at Paris for \$200. A charge of cavalry, plainly seen with a microscope, was en-

graved upon it. Ivory grows scarcer every year. Sheffield, England, annually and alone uses up the product of 20,000 elephants. Mr. Henry Yates Thompson, the gener ous young Englishman who, moved by the

several years ago, offered to endow a lec tureship at the Cambridge (English) Unirersity on American affairs, is named as a candidate for the British Parliament.

There is a desire manifested to under ate the powers of Austria. Six hundred housand men is the number assigned to er, but the perusal of the minute details the Prussian papers-certainly not likey to err on the side of the excess-show that Austria can really put nine hundred thousand men in the field. In comparison with France or Prussia, she has a very warlike population, ready to fight, and

There are two millions of acres planted ith grape-vines in the United States, and he wine finds a quick market at from two

six dollars per gallon. The grain-dealers of New York took ad antage of the closing of the Eric gana by charging extra prices for corn and oth

O'Mahoney is figuratively called, by me who have examined his books, "Shall I cut this mutton saddlewise?" aid a gentleman. "No," said one of his guests, "cut it bridlewise, for then I may

hance to get a bit in my mouth." The Louisiana planters, who have suf now afflicted by a visitation of ravenous grasshoppers, which devour the crops.

A pet bear got loose in Worcester a day or two ago and created no little trepidaon among the residents of that city After he was secured, no one could b found who had felt afraid. George Simpson, a cholera vi-

all day, ate a couple of pig's feet in the sening went home drunk, and smoked an hour before going to bed-regularly go Gold speculators have invaded the vesti oule and bar-room of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and notwithstanding the propri ors have put up a notice requesting ge

lemen not to buy or sell stocks on th remises, millions of dollars change hand They do things in a hurry in California as witness the following programme of a "pleasant little affair:" San Juan Nevada age robbed at 5 A. M. of \$3,000; reward offered at 7 A. M.; coroner's inquest a

Withdrawal of the French Troops from Mexico-Dispatch from Mr. Bigelow, United States Minister at Paris.

P. M.: funeral of the thieves at 6 P. M.

The President, in further answer to the cent resolutions of the Senate and House f Representatives, requesting information ion in regard to the employment of Euroean troops in Mexico, has transmitted to ongress the following dispatch from Mr Bigelow to Mr. Seward: LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, PARIS, June 4, 1866.

my long absence, and having been over whelmed with my personal and official dies since my return, I have not been about find out which is my party, or for who I ought to vote; nor do I expect to vote anybody." This assurance, mad with a seven-times repetition of the property of the personal pronoun "I" and "my," withoughtess be a sad disappointment of the many aspirants for office enter the personal pronoun "I" and "my," with the personal pronoun "I" and "my," withoughtess be a sad disappointment for office of the many aspirants for office of the many aspirants for office as Sin: I waited upon His Excellency th linister of Foreign Affairs, on Saturda ast, in pursuance of a previous appoint to confer with him upon the subject to th ment, to confer with him upon the subject-matter of your instructions, No. 459, marked "Confidential." As he had al-ready been apprised of the contents of that dispatch through the French Minister residing at Washington, I was spared the necessity of restating them. He said that the Imperial Government proclaimed its intention to retire from Mexico, because doubtess be a sad disappointment to the many aspirants for office e pecting the vote of the distinguisht gentleman! In the loss of his "politic bearings," the gentleman, with the mee ness of Moses, would insinuate that! eschews politics, when it is a notorious fact that he has thrust himself continual before the multip with his views as hygienie and climatic considerations, of which it was the best and the only competent judge. This his Excellency said he wished I would say to our Government. I asked his Excellency if I had ever intimated to him, whether in writing or orally, any suspicion of the Emperor's intention to withdraw his army from Mexico in unequal portions. He replied that I had not. I then asked him if any other person authorized to speak in the name of my Government had done so. He said no, but he had read imputations of that kind in one ernment had done so. He said no, but he hadread imputations of that kind in one of our papers. I replied in substance that the press was a law unto itself, and that we had better not accept it as a law unto us; and, as he asked to communicate to my Government a formal answer to what sounded like an accusation of insignation and had faith on the part of the inflammatory and restive mediums of the country through which to proclaim the mission and to announce those teaching Who would expect the first appearance the sermon on the Mount through the columns of the New York News, the children will be the results of the New York News and the New York News and the New York News are the results of the New York News and the New York News are the New York News and the New York News are the New York News are the New York News and the New York News are the

then went on to say that the purpose of cour instruction, as I understood it, was simply to obtain an explanation, which was sure to be required of you, of the shipment in France of large bodies of troops to Mexico after the purpose to withdraw her whole army had been officially proclaimed. To this his Excellency replied that since seeing me he had gotten from the colleagues of the Marine and War Departments information to the purport that no troops belonging to the Corps Expeditionnaire had been sent to Mexico

Government at home was putting forth his proposition a long time in France and in Algeria to join their regiments; that no new troops had been enrolled for the Foreign Legion since the Emperor proclaimed his purpose to withdraw his flag from Mexico, and that no more for what he knew were intended to be enrolled. In regard to the shipment of troops from Austria, he said that that was an affair entirely between that government and the Mexican, with which France had nothing to do; that since I had spoken to him upon the subject, he had verified his own convictions by a reference to the Ministers of what his letter before him, could possibly, with this letter before him, could possibly, with this letter before him, could possibly with this letter before him, could possibly so wrote the letter at such a time to Ben. Wood's New York News—to this red ment to withdraw the army entirely from Mexico within the time specified in his dispatch to you, at the very latest—sooner if climate and other important considera-tions permitted; and it was not its inten-tion to replace them with other troops from any quarter. At the conclusion of a form any quarter. At the conclusion of a long conversation, of which I have given the important results, I expressed my satisfaction with his Excellency's explanations, and the pleasure I should have in communicating them to my Government. This dispatch has been submitted to M. Drouyn de l'Huys, and the foregoing version of the results of our conversation has been approved by him.

I am, sir, with very great respect, your

obedient servant, JOHN BIGELOW. Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Department of State, Washigton, D. C.

rmity; the blasphemous insolence of the ings"—A Card Concerning "My Forthcoming Book" - His church courts to organize spiritual tump Parliaments;" the case of "Scribes of Pharisees, hypocrites" armed with ur military authority to robehurch clerks their records in Kentucky, and to con-Lotty Conceptions of "Impertinence" and "Slang"-A Let-Inconsistencies Still More Glaring-The Administration and Federal Powers De-nounced Through the Lottery Falsehoods against Mr. Chase Wingfields with hundreds whom they represent to every ignominy and torture; now in the way of bodily labor and suffering in street sweeping; or now, worse still, the mental torture of listening, in enforced silence, to the logical thimble-rigging of your Butlers and Wildes, garnished with their coarse, codfish sentimentalism and self-exalting patriotism; or now, still worse than all, the agonies of a reverent spirit and delicate conscience compelled to accept in silence the blasphemous "might makes right" dogmas of their Yankee ethics and hellish theology."

There is not much Gospel in that. But -"The Declaration and Testimony"-Robinson and Wilson Pikes, Axes, and Tomahawks versus Guns-Unblushing Hypocrisy Screening Itself Behind the Cloak of Sincerity for the Purpose of De-

There is not much Gospel in that. But ere is another: "From the foundation of the Govern

dulity in a manner which would cause the Chinese to stare, and the author of the veritable Baron Trenck or Baron Munchausen to wonder. That your Financial Secretary moves the wires for the depletion of the pockets of the masses and the impletion of the pockets of the favored few, with all the treacherous secrecy, dissembling, and falsehood of the gambling hell. That religious journalism, imposing upon the popular confidence in statements from such sources, sedulously gathers and

lans, Buells, and other representatives of a civilized and manly warfare, by the Burnzides, Butlers, Hunters, and a hundred other representatives of a barbarous and cowardly warfare, till the moral sentiment of the world, independent of partisan feeling, has been grossly outraged. I spare you and myself the painful recital of the atrocities of your Butlers, Turchins, McNeils, and their large class; of cruel outrage upon helpless non-combatants-even old men, ministers of religion, women, and children; of Shenandoah devastations; of Georgia deportations of women and children by the thousand, in cattle trains, to be thrown outhundreds of

ianos."

As "falsehood" seems to be a favorite
ord, and as many allege a favorite
enpon with the Reverend gentleman, we
ill now go back a little in this precious
ocument, and show that a very gross one

acts of a General Assembly.

This brings us to the allusion to Mr. Chase, every word of which is a falsehood, though probably not intentionally so on the part of the gentleman (we like to be generous) at the time he gare it circulation. To Mr. Lincoln he says:

"You have recently put at the head of the Supreme Court, chief interpreter of the Constitution, the committeeman of the Buffalo Couvention in 1843—long before the days of 'military necessity' and 'slavery aggression'—who reported the monstrous resolve:

aggression—who reported the mor-rous resolve:
"That we regard and treat the third ause of that instrument [the Constitu-or], whenever applied in the case of a agitive slave, as utterly null and void, and consequently as forming no part of the Constitution of the United States, hencer we are called upon as sworn to Now the fact is, Mr. Chase never re

Now the fact is, Mr. Chase never reported this resolution which gave Mr. R. such high umbrage, as he will discover by furbishing up his erudition and referring to the proper sources of evidence. The charge of its authorship was made through the rebel newspapers against Mr. Chase, and that was confirmation strong as holy writ for the learned gentleman.

But one other point remains to be con-

"clear"—as the "secular press" on "the political side" has been his chosen avenue of preclaiming and circulating his peculiar views, schisms, and dogmas, with the same ends in view—that of political effect—he had when writing the letter just referred to to the New York News.

We now ness to the consideration of

We recommend that all all misters, hadders, Church Sessions, Presbyteries, and Synods who approve of this Declaration and Testimony, give their public adherence thereto in such manner as they shall prefer, and communicate their names, and when a Church court, a copy of their adhering act."

This declaration and testimony, with the reasons and plan of action, was signed by quite a number of the dissentient ministers, Samuel R. Wilson and Stuart Roninson being of the number, and was published in supplementary form to the Free Christian Commonwealth in Louisville, on the 21st of September, 1865, with Mr. Robison's unqualified approval. Thus, from the commencement of the schism, in 1861, growing out of the long-established usages of the Presbyterian Church to recommend allegiance to the Government in troublous times, till 1865, the disorganizers had been at work persistently, till they had finally arrived at and adopted a plan of concerted action. Now, we wish it borne in mind that Samuel R. Wilson and Stuart Robinson signed this Testimony our troubles, and it will be readily seen that politics—that rebellion and not religion—formed the motive power of the whole distracting schism. Early in June, 1865, the General Assembly of the Old School Presbyterian Church met in Pittsburg. During the deliberations, the following resolution was offered:
"Resolved, That no missionaries be appointed by the Board, except those giving satisfactory evidence of loyalty to the National Government, and cordial sympathy with the Presbyterian Church in her testimony on Doctrine, Loyalty, and Freedom."

the Assembly and shelivered himself of the following treasonable utterances, which were published in the Louisville Democrat of June 11, 1865. Said Mr. Wilson: "Public spirit will not have reached the height which the exigency demands until we have relinquished all fastidious notions of military etiquette, and have come to the point of expelling the enemy by any and every means that Godhas put in our power. We are not fighting for military glory; we are fighting for a home and for a national existence. We are not aiming to display

do the work of death is an effective instrument in a brave man's hand. We
should be ready for the regular battle or
the partisan skirmish. If we are too
weak to stand an engagement in the open
field, we can waylay the fee and harass
and annoy him. We must prepare
ourselves for a guerrilla war. The
enemy must be conquered, and any
method by which we can honorably do it
must be resorted to. This is the kind of
spirit which we want to see aroused among
our people. If we cannot meet the enemy
in the plain, we must betake ourselves to

prowess of such patriots as Marion, Sumter, and Davie."

Such were the views of the reputed author of the dissentient Declaration and Testimony to which is appended in unqualified indorsement the name of Stuart Robinson, and such no doubt were, and are still, the views of that gentleman himself, whose whole course in this matter, like that of his friend and co-worker, Mr. Wilson, has been actuated by political and not religious motives. Thus the signers, the framers of these dissentient documents, would, with "axes," "pikes," and "tomahawks" (Indian style), drive out the unvaders, the "foes," the Federal soldiers. These are the men who, now that they have been thwarted in the fight, would reallim their allegiance and with professions of sincerity, too thinly cloaked however to conceal the hypocritical deformities beyond, would labor to divide our church denominations upon an assumed pretext that they had transcended the limits of church authority in recommending loyalty to the members for the purpose of securing a political advantage in the State. See to it, people of Kentucky, that they be as signally defeated in this nefarious design as were their armed legions in the field of open and more honorable fight.

HARMONY.

Gen. Longstreet was recently serenaded in Natchitoches, where he was on business. In acknowledgment he said:

"I have no platform on which to address you. If I approach Mr. Johnson, I am called a traitor; if toward the radicals, I am called a rebel; therefore, I must be content to remain on the fence. I thank you, gentlemen, for your sweet music, and you, Mr. Orator, for the distinguished compliment you have paid me, and the names of those noble patriots who have fallen for their country. We will ever cherish their memory with honor and pride.
"I am, gentlemen, but an humble citi-

Just before he closes the letter, he gives utterence to the following remarkable sentence, which may be regarded as the key-note to his subsequent course. He says:

"Whether I should labor hereafter in assisting them [the ministry] in this struggle on the ecclesiastical side, or, forbidden to do that, devote myself to the assault on the same great heresies on the political side, through the secular press, is not yet clear to me."

Devide.

"I am, gentlemen, but an humble citizen—in fact, only a prisoner for war on what in parcel—and must be content with only looking at the changes that are now taking place in our land, and my voice must restrain itself until such time as when we will once more enjoy those rights and privileges as of yore. Again, gentlemen, allow me to thank you for the honor you have paid me, which, I assure you, is duly papreciated."

LEBANON, Ky., June 26, 1866 To the Editors of the Louisville Journal To the Editors of the Louisville Journal
The exhibitions of the different school
in Central Kentucky keep our citize
constantly moving. During the past to
weeks, our trains have been thorough
erowded, and the pockets of doting pap
pretty thoroughly drained. It is a matt
of some surprise to many to see the
amount of money spent, we may say ur
versally, upon the persons of the youl
of our country at these exhibitions. B of our country at these exhibit

POLITICAL.

warranted by the number of criminals our county. It is currently rumored he that the Courier Democracy is to hold convention somewhere in the Third A pellate District in a day or so in order settle the clashing claims of the H Messrs Hunlin, Ravannugh, and Wintsmith. The rumor is given for what it worth

CHEAP COAL FROM RICHMOND.—The Vir

inia coal fields are fifteen miles from tichmond. The coal is bituminous. It Richmond. The coal is bituminous. It is brought to the city by canal, which communicates directly with the mines. The cost of landing one ton—2,240 pounds—that is to say, mining and freight will not exceed one dollar and seventy-five cents, landed at tide water. The freight from tide-water on the James river to dock at New York is two dollars per ton. This makes the total cost of landing one ton of coal from the mine to New York three dollars and seventy-five cents. It is thought that if capital was turned to these coal fields, New York and Massachusetts manufacturers could obtain all the coal they

fields, New York and Massachusetts manufacturers could obtain all the coal they wished for at six dollars per ton, as well as supply families at a low rate. The whole secret of this coal being turned into New York so cheap, is that it does not have to pay any railroad companies exorbitant charges, and that it lies so near to tidewater.

An explosion recently occurred in the fire-works manufactory of M. Aubin, in Paris. The firemen found twelve dead bodies. Every person in the place at the moment of the explosion perished. Close by in another building were discovered six other corpses, and nine men still alive but frightfully injured.

The was the condition of the explosion perished. Close by in another building were discovered six other corpses, and nine men still alive but frightfully injured.

NUMBER 189.

Further Advices from Europe.

Relations of Russia and Austria. Bad Effects of the War on Vienna.

The Fenian Prisoners at Montreal Episcopal Minister among Them.

Preparations for Their Trial. Terrific Tornado in Canada.

Concerning National Currency. Action of the New York Bankers.

Congress to Takea Short Recess.

Memphis Swindle Developments.

Coovert, the Murderer, Sentenced

To the Associated Press, New York, June 27. New York, June 27.

The Herald's St. Petersburg correspondent, writing on the 6th of June, denies that there exists any understanding or treaty by virtue of which Russia will assist treaty by virtue of which Russia will assist. Austria in the coming war. He places in review a summary of the history of the diplomacy of the two empires during the pust sixteen years, as evidence that such an arrangement would not be entered into. Russia, it is said, will not permit Turkey to occupy the Danubian principalities.

The price of every article of consumption, as a necessary of life, was rapidly advancing in Vienna, in the face of depreciated paper currency.

A Berlin letter of the 10th of June says that from two to three hundred, and some

this city for greater security, in view of the last affair at Figeon Hill. It is not known when their trial will take place. The Herald's Toronto (C. W.) special

Marvin, one of the Fenian prisoners, here, was admitted to bail on his own recognizance yesterday, his employer at Buffalo representing him as an inoffensive and innocent person. R. A. Harrison, barrister, is industriously working up the prosecution of the Fenians on the part of the Government. It is now pretty well determined that they will be tried by a

mission.

The listh regulars are now constantly on guard at the old jail, and an officer sleeps in the building.

Several church dignitaries are interestg themselves in the case of the Episco

Naw York, June 27.

The morning papers have the following pecials from Washington:
It is probable that when Congress adourns on Thursday or Friday of this week

the session.

The New Yerk delegation of banking men had lengthy interviews this morning with Comproller Clarke and the House Committee on Banking and Currency in

Cincinnati, June 27.
Covert, the murderer of the Rooss family, was yesterday sentenced to be hung August 24, at Lebanon, Ohio.

respondence to the transaction reports a very strange fact as to the armaments of France. Orders, he says, have been issued by Napoleon III. to concentrate 100,000 men at Chalons. The troops are to march thither, to inure them to the fatigues of a possible campaign, and, what group a very sign to leave their heart

tion of the bureau in the following lan-guage. He says:

"A thousand times better would it be for the colored man were it abolished, for, instead of being a safeguard and protec-tion for the freedmen, it is only a place in which freedmen's rights are bartered away; it serves only to engender bitter-ness and harred in the hearts of the very people with whom we expect to live, die, and be buried."

Hain vs. Dors, Jefferson Control Common Press; eversed.

Bank of Kentucky vs. Young, &c., Louisville Chancery Court; reversed.

Chancery Court; reversed.

of Common Pleas; reversed.

Redgers vs. Row lings heirs, Jefferson Court of Common Pleas; reversed.

Engles vs. Row lings heirs, Jefferson Court of Common Pleas; reversed.

Bryles vs. Stonestreet, Jefferson; heard.

Hedap & Doup vs. Stuck, Jefferson; heard.

Louisville and Fortland Railroad vs. Smith, Jefferson, heard.

GEN. E. H. HOBSON. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE UNION PARTY OF

KENTUCKY.

HON. HAM. POPE, GEN. J. T. BOYLE, GEN. E. H. HORSON, COL. G. G. WHARTON, G. P. DOERN, Mag. THURSDAY JUNE 28, 1866.

Our correspondent "A", in another column, "sloshes" round considerably, pitching into the Journal and some other tutions in a very lively manner. This letter will interest our readers.

We have received the prospectus and several numbers of a paper called the a patriotic Union soldier is the certain Ladies' Home, published at Atlanta, Ga., by T. S. Powell, and edited by L. Virginia French, a former contributor to the Journal. The primary object of the paper, we are informed, is to raise funds In its trepidation at the gloomy pro to build a "Home for Invalid Ladies" at pects ahead, the Courier thus states its Atlanta-a truly philanthropic object, and

Atlanta—a truly philanthropic object, and worthy of the patronage of the women and men of the South. While we wish success to every effort for the benefit of our Southern friends—and we regard the whole people of the South as such—we must protest, and we do protest, against the spirit of some of the nicese we find in the conies of the do protest, against the spirit of some of the pieces we find in the copies of the a common candidate. lies' Home sent us. There is a poem Yes, Courier, there is a BOND OF in the first number by Mrs. French, entitled UNION among the patriotic Union men "Shermanized", which, we are informed, was read in a Female High School at At- ed rebels nor their sympathizing friends lanta, and which breathes the very fires of | can ever appreciate or even understand

the following lines from it show:

Sow with salt" the smiling value, breezy height breezy height solution, lurid on the solution hale-fires of destruction, lurid on the solution. night; sacrifice the aged, and exult when Woman unken, sodden ashes of her home, with ds hungered children. Man may thus their victory. Differences of opinion and

What do the writers of the South, male and female mean? We and other friends of her including President Johnson, are striving with all our might to restore to her civil rights, peace, and prosperity; and, instead of aid, from many of her writers, we receive a "fire in the rear' more damaging to the cause of restoration than anything which the opponents in front could inflict upon it. Indeed, these opponents would be comparatively harmless and weak if they were not really susit possible that these men and women do not know this? This poem from which we extract will be reproduced in every paper of the North opposed to the Presiit's policy, and with exultation, as exhibiting the animus of the most enlightened, governing class at the South.

Here is the concluding part of the restore, cling on for Southern freedom as they never after having sent her tremendous forces

ed before! rgia as a laggard never once be stigma-

her PEOPLE, PRESS, or PULPIT never more be It is useless for us or for any party or for the President or for all combined to grading her in the eyes of her own brave labor to secure equal rights to the South | defenders and of the whole nation. if we are to be met in such a spirit as this by the literati and influential persons of themselves the "Democracy." They mean that part of the country. They neutralize | in using the term "Democracy", only re and will defeat everything we can do unless they change their course. We warn rebels. Their whole intention is to make

them, in advance, of the mischief, wide- Kentucky a rebel State and to make sure spread and serious, which they are bringng, unintentionally of course, upon their ed to office. We have heard this purpose own section. If they wish further trouble, let them keep on in the way they are taking, and if they don't get it, it will not be consequence of any wisdom of theirs, but in spite of their folly.

We are at once friends of the South and supporters of the Union and Constitution | bravely for the Union all through the war,

If this poem were a solitary example of for the rebellion and marched out under the bad spirit to which we refer, we should one of its military leaders. Kentucky will have passed it over in silence. Unforely it is not. Almost, aye, every day | consequences of vast importance to herliterally, we could reproduce articles from uthern papers, in prose or poetry, in calculated to stab the President's policy and to keep up the present unhappy conand to keep up the present unhappy controversy. We earnestly tell the authors of those articles that they are injuring themount to keep up the present unhappy controversy. We carnestly tell the authors of the one side, and Radical and Disunion on the other.—Courier. selves and the cause they profess to wish | That is, the Courier's "rebel Democrato serve by the spirit they manifest. They | cy", asit calls its party, on the side of "Radmay disbelieve us if they choose; they may disregard the admonitions we give of Kentucky, under the lead of Hobson. them-the admonitions of as warm a on the side of "National, Constitutional friend to equal rights and civil liberty as Union Democratic", Johnson, Union-for breathes on this continent-but the time, ever Party. Our neighbor does blunder will come, unless better counsels prevail, into the neighborhood of telling things as when they will regret their course as much | they are sometimes, but we are charitably as we now regret it, and when they will bound to suppose he doesn't mean it. It's recognize our words as those of one who accidental. wishes them well, and who would protect m, who would do for them what they madly and with amazing short-sightedness refuse to do for themselves. They strangely misunderstand the situation of the country and the perils that surround it, that surround the South. It is hardly within the bounds of probability that they would pursue the course they are adopting and exhibit the spirit they are showing if they really understood the true nature of the

They must confess they wofully failed in an unguarded moment from the Courier. to comprehend the situation in 1860-61. for they will all admit that if they had not they never would have plunged or aided to plunge the South into the horrors of We earnestly tell them that they are miscalculating again-heaping coals of fire upon their own heads, and not upon those of their enemies. They will probably denounce us for thus plainly telling them the truth. They may denounce as much as they please; but we shall continand the constitutional right of each State in the spirit of enlightened patriotism and liberality and friendship for every portion of our common country, to speak disguisedly and frankly. We will share no responsibility for future troubles, as none attaches to us for those that have aland with this correction, we entirely agree ready cursed us. We wash our hands of with you that they must be beaten, and we all blame for any evils that may befall us, for we are doing our utmost to ward them the most successful when they discover

We had not intended when we took up our pencil to say what we have; but, after we began, the occasion seemed so appropriate that, really, we could not help it. We wish the publisher and editress of the Ladies' Home entire success in their enterprise, but we wish they would exhibit a better spirit. And the same remark apagainst men. He or she should be neuter

plies to many other Southern papers. Our neighbors of the Courier felt badly yesterday. They were in a very unamiable mood. Things have gone wrong with them. They expected Bolling and Seaton would both remain on the track against Duvall, and consequently that to divide and conquer would be practicable, if not easy. All that has now been over turned. The track is clear for Hobson Union men are thoroughly united. Hence,

The grave is a dwelling-house that will open to the knocking of the angels. nice to be quite alive.

of Kentucky.

ubation," showing evident alarm or

former exultant tone is altogether changed.

of the country, which neither reconstruct

They are bound together in the common

love of a common country-and they

opposition to a common foe. For four

years they have fought together in opposi

tion to treason and secession, and they wil

not surrender to the enemy in the hour of

antagonisms on minor issues there are.

the altar of patriotism. Yes, there is a

of August will demonstrate its invincible

We can give the Courier no comfort.

into the Union service, repudiates them

The First of May Convention folks call

els and those who mean to go with the

avowed by rebel leaders, and no honest or

So the issue is made up. It is whether

Kentucky is a Union or a rebel State. The

issue will be decided by the August elec-

tion. On the one side is a man who fought

decide for herself. Upon her decision

Shall the rebels have control of this

The lines are now clearly defined-Na-

ical and Disunion", and the Union me

The Courier, speaking of the Se-

They know that they and their cause were crushed and pulverized beyond the hope of resuscitation for many long years

loyal Senators and Representatives from

the South is urged as expedient and just,

to determine the qualifications of its own

The Democracy must be beaten .- Cou-

The Secessionists you mean, neighbor;

The jealous person's inquiries are

nothing; his pleasures arise from his dis-

appointments; his life is spent in pursuit

of a secret, which, if he finds it, makes

A writer shouldn't take part either

with men against women or with women

between the masculine and the feminine

The suspected wife is the most mis-

erable being in the world, next to the sus-

The fox finds his security in doub

ling. Young men and women should

They who think there is no vacuum

They who think there is no vacuum in Nature forget a coquette's heart and a beau's skull.

A great many fine ladies are far too nice to be quite alive.

Yearlys, hins and migraways, cittes and virging to the studio and office—from all these places let them come, good men and true, and, my word for it, we shall soon see the end, and be happy in the assurance that we have a country.

Truly yours,

A.

voters is affirmed with distinctness.

ntend to do it.

him miserable.

picious husband.

learn from the fox.

beau's skull.

self depend.

State? God forbid!

cessionists, says:

half-honest rebel leader will deny it.

strength.

party would succeed.

are also bound together in a comme

late rebel party.

view of "the situation:"

ville Courier in claiming to be a champio of "Democracy" after having sought and Thank God, the political co labored to overthrow all our institution Kentucky is at last narrowed down to a after having attempted to demolish ou single issue, to-wit: Shall the political Constitution, our Government, and our wer of the State continue in the hands laws, after having attempted to force of Union men, or shall it pass into the hands of the late Confederate rebels and Governor upon Kentucky against her con sent, and after having aided in sending their stay-at-home sympathizers and Kentucky delegates to the rebel Congress friends? Side issues and minor differences are laid aside under the inspiring without constituencies, and after having done everything to subvert everything in impulses of a spontaneous patriot the Republic-we say that such cool im The Union camp-fires are re-kindled, and pudence is the coolest thing this side of the Union forces in every part of the State the North Pole. We suppose that the are promptly rallying for the contest Courier admires its own impudence The political horizon is brightening, and That's the only quality it has in itself to all the signs presage a glorious victory. The Courier of vesterday has a lugubr ous article under the heading of "Politica

Now, if the Louisville Courier after having been first a neutral paper, the part of the secession leaders. Its and then a Whig paper, and then a Native American paper, and then a Sons of Lib The concentration of the Union vote upon erty paper, and then a Whig paper, and then a Know-Nothing paper, and then a sage of a glorious Union victory, and Democratic paper, and then an Abolition in that pregnant fact the Courier sees the paper, and then a Whig paper, and then a certain defeat and disorganization of the Buchanan paper, and then a secession paper-is recognized as the leader of the "secession Democracy," certainly their position is understood. What an organ and leader they have got!

There are notes in music called hush-notes. Twere well if a good many singers had no other.

LETTER FROM BLANDVILLE.

BLANDVILLE, KY., June 19, 1866. Editors Louisville Journal: Gentlemen, the old issues are upon us active, living, fiery issues, issues that lool to war and ruin and death, dismembermen and loss of country. The lion of the rebellion crouched submissively, and you thought him dead, and told us so. You looked upon his prostrate form and humbled mein and mistaking them for the bled mein, and mistaking them for the signs of dissolving life, bade us call off the war and bury the dead. Many well-meaning though simple-minded Union men through the country, thought you mistaken, and if you will pardon the remark, regret ted the illusion. ded the illusion. To reason with you we hought would be idle. Your hallucing ion, like many of the diseases which a lict our race, had to run its course. You ad concluded but to see only the lighting of the reason with the reason with the reason with your race, had to run its course. You ad concluded but to see only the lighting of the reason with your race. had concluded but to see foreground side of the picture, and the foreground that Indeed, gentlemen, you could that Indeed, gentlemen, you could doubtless, among the Union men of the State, but when it comes to surrendering nothing in the background, absolute nothing, but light and life and hope. Ac ing promptly, and spurred forward by yo the control of the State into the hands of those who for four years have been doing their best to destroy it, these antagonisms native impulses—energy and magnanim ity—you joined the general, and, I am and differences will all be sacrificed upon the altar of patriotism. Yes, there is a BOND of UNION among the patriotic Union citizens of the State, and the first Monday of August will demonstrate its invincible the Virginia resolutions and the disc of Calhoun, is defunct, and our er orethren have returned to the folds of th law, bringing with them fruits meet for re pentance, and claiming Abraham as th common father of us all. All are now loyal The Courier is exceedingly angry because the Union men of Kentucky are agreed in their opposition to the rebels were the dulcet notes of the Journal; dow with the disabling statutes-down with the and rebel-sympathizers. Its anger is very natural, and was to be expected. It hoped and calculated, that, by a division of the friends of the Union in this State, its rebel expected. It hoped and calculated, that, by a division of the friends of the Union in this State, its rebel expected. It hoped and calculated that the door sweep and garnish the house—kill the fatted calf—shout for joy—the prodigation in the calculation in the calcu turns to the house of his fathers, and will sin no more. And in your wisdom—for you are wise men—(you know I do not doubt your wisdom, for how could a man All the Union men of the State are against the rebels and rebel-sympathizers. The drink in the inspiration of the Journal for arisk in the inspiration of the Journal for so long a time and be now in doubt)—you looked to Washington and shouted for amnesty. Seal the pardons, and countersign them quickly. Our brethren—let me help the picture—(having washed their garments and made them white in the blood of five hundred the party of the process of issue is made squarely up. If Kentucky, and declares herself for secession, she will do an act disgraceful to herself and deed thousand men) are standing at the waiting—may grow impatient, get mad a the demon, and break things. Draw vail over the past (wish you could)—shu out its deformities—unstrap the chieftair —send the soldier home—muzzle the negro l-n the Freedmen's Bureau, it's an cence upon the body politic—up with abeas—pshaw, what's the use fooling—off the blood from the traitors' hands s offensive to his returning reason. He penitent (in a horn—thinks he has done that no man not a rebel shall ever be elect-

right)—very sorry (can't see it)—won't do so any more—make a good citizen—won't hurt Union folks no how—will live quietly hurt Union folks no how—will live quietly—don't want office—will tear up his gray—don a suit of blue, and die by the flag.

And Harney, the man of the Democrat—Lemocrat—(hold, gentlemen, till I grit my teeth). Harney, I say, the man of the Democrat—he who upheld the arms of Moses in the start—neither in nor out—always in or out—this man of the Democrat—he who said Uncle Abraham was the sole judge of the time and occasion for on the other a man who went all the time sole judge of the time and occasion for the suspension of the dear "habeas"— courts couldn't interfere—sheer imperti-nence to make the attempt—and then wouldn't swallow the men and money-dogma, cause it would free the nigger—got logma, cause it would free the nigger—got had—jumped off the Union train—would have broke his neck—(dear me, wouldn't he have ruined the country)—but he fell nto the embraces of Capt. Hines—kind centleman—shook hands with the fine laptain—glad to see him looking so well—dissed and made it up. And Harney, I hay—once in the church—whilom a Union han, naturally enough, after keeping such company as he found on the new train—could see no good in disabling statutes and expatriation laws (and who could when all the world were loyal and our lear converted brethren of the South, full of love, were ready to take back seats until strengthened by grace, they should be en-abled to bear up under the burthens of manhood in the church). Harney, the off-of-the-Union-train-man, checked his baggage and took a through ticket on the new non-expatriation-universal-par-don-general-forgiveness train, in close communion with the Journal, shouting Hallelujah! peace reigns in the land, and all the world are quiet. Jerusalen! Prop.

ali the world are quiet. Jerusalem! Pren-tice—Harney—is there any man in Louis-ville "givin' to cussing—we can't cuss west of the Tennessee—too religious—engage him for an hour—bid him do his best—we foot the bill. Eh? You admit, then, that they haven't entirely abandoned their "cause"! They foot the bill.

Well, gentlemen, in your wisdom you missed the figure. All your fine-drawn sentences; your rounded periods; your rhetoric and splendid diction, looked finely on paper, but if they, and you, and Harney didn't do wonders, to raise the prostrate monster and warm him into life, then I am not a native American. The demon of the rebellion is abroad again, not, certainly, with banners and martial music, but with the no less powerful weapons of the press, the secret meeting, the sign of the clansman, the general convention, and won't attempt to "resuscitate" it before they feel themselves able to do it. Our neighbor is becoming candid. Such sentences as the above occasionally crop out They are rather significant, and may well set Union men to thinking. The resolutions passed at a Repub ican Convention in the Seventh Indiana the press, the secret meeting, the sign of the clansman, the general convention, and the ballot. Hence, the general convention of the First of May, in your city, with the vital issues it presents to us—issues the ruling, governing idea of which is the ab-Congressional District sustain the action the Executive in establishing civil governments in the States lately in revolt. The immediate admission to Congress of

dute sovereignty of the States.

The Convention of the First of May and e preliminaries which led to it, we without their value. They exposed the elephant; you saw him, backed down, craw fished—you and Harney—Harney in ad-vance. Well done Democrat; glad to see hope you'll all recover now

Seriously, gentlemen, to conclude as I began, the old issues are upon us, and we cannot avoid them if we would—State sovereign. cannot avoid them if we would—State sovereignty, secession, war, blood, follow in their train. We must meet them. No fank movement will answer the purpose or save us from defeat. We must look the battle in the face and grapple with its issues—rout the foe, horse, foot, and dra-goons—or we are lost. Let us concentrate goons—or we are lost. Let us concentrate
our forces, then, and prepare for the onset.
Let all pairry differences of opinion die.
Let loyal men everywhere gird on their
armor and rally once more around the
banner of the free. Let us close up our
columns, and, with stern array, our motto
being the Union, the Constitution, and
the law let us close in with the force the law, let us close in with the foe, so that we may teach these gentlemen of the first of May that Kentucky is still proud of her history and true to the flag. Let men of every shade of political opinion—Old-line Whig. Democrat, Know-nothing, Union man, Conservative, Radical, sorry rebel (if such a being can be found), and everybody who loves the country better than treason, anarchy, blood—let them all rally to the rescue. Let them come singly and in groups, from the mountains and valleys, hills and highways, cities and villages, counting-room and workshop, the aw. let us close in with the f

Marshal Louisville Chancery Cour. N. BEALL GANTT, Louisville, June 28, 1866—dtd HORSES and Mules taken to Pas-

ture at Belmont Furnace. Inquire of D. B. WHITMAN, Agent, Belmont, Ky. TO THE LADIES.

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Union Meeting at Lagrange. THE Union men of Lagrange precinct, Oldham county, will hold a meeting a Lagrange on SATURDAY, the 30th of June. Al Union men are requested to attend.

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NOTICE. WISHING to close our Books the

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Marshal's Sale. ames W. Smolser against In Chancery. No. 16,353.

BY virtue of a decree of the Louisyells Chancery Court, rendered in the above
one, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, July 2, 1865, about the horn of 11 o'chock A. M.,
soil at public another, to the highest bidder, at the
credit of 3, 6, and 12 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, with A HOUSE AND LOT, in said city, bounded thus: beginning on the east aids of Sixth skreet sla feet to inches couth of Chestnus street, thence east parrel with Chestnus street. On the continual street, thence such thanks and with Center street 25 feet, thence at right angles westwith Sixth street 25 feet, thence at right angles westwith Sixth street 25 feet to the beginning.

The purchases will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date, until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGAN,

Marshai Louisville Chancery Court.

N. BBALL GANTT,

jer dtd

Marshal's Sale.

izzie Martin, &c. In Chancery. No. 19,653, BY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery Court rendered in the above of the undersigned, or one of us, will, on day, July 3, 1888, about the hour of 10 ck A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest r, at the house occupied by the defeadant, on ast side of Eleventh street, between Walnut Madison, a lot of SEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE,

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Je25 dtf Main st., near Fourth, Louisville, Ky MANINOTH CAVE

THE HOTEL AT THE CAVE IS Proprietors to render the stay of their guests plea int and agreeable. A superior Band has been e-laged for the season, and the Ball-room will be pen every night during the season. 126 dis* PROCTOR.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. Louisville, Ky.-Session '66-67. sor Emeritus of Surgery-B. W. DUDLEY ry and Practice of Medicine, H M. BULLITT, M. D. offessor of Physiology and Med. Chemistry—C. W. WRIGHT, M. D. J. A. RELIAND, M. D. Offessor of Obstetrics—J. M. BODINE, M. D. offessor of Surgery—A. B. COOK, M. D. offessor of Surgery—A. B. COOK, M. D. offessor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics—L. J. FRAZEE, M. D. Offessor of Ginical Surgery—J. M. BODINE and offessors of Ginical Surgery—J. M. BODINE and

METROPOLITAN HOTEL Washington, D. C. THIS leading Hotel, renovated and refurnished, is now in perfect order for the reception and accommodation of its old patrons, jees day

LOUISVILLB, KY., June 25, 1868. politectors to serve for one year in the above Co any. j26 d6 JAMES W. STOKES, Pres CARPET CHAIN, TWINB, &c.

Just received and for sale by GARDNER & CO., 126 d3 GARDNER & CO., La Pierre House

THE Subscribers having leased this favorise House, it has been refitted and refurnished in an elegant manner, and is now prepared with the most perfect appointments for the reception of guests. The first position among first-class Hotels will be maintained in the future as in the past. JS d3m BAKER & FARLEY. AGENTS, READ!-50 Cent Sam-

PROPOSALS to furnish to the Public School of this city 20,000 bushels of Coal mine of the School of this city 20,000 bushels of Coal mine of the School of t SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, &C.

R.E.MII.ES', NO. 56 MAIN ST. NO. 56 MAIN ST.,
Between Second and Third,
SIGN OF THE GOLDEN HORSE-HEAD,
JIS dimis

Virginia Tobacco.

50 BOXES OF LANGHORN & SON'S FINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO, Just received. To be sold at a sacrifice to close consignment.

FORTER, FAIRFAX, & CO., Mr. Son Main street.

BEN. MASON. Merchant Tailor. No. 12s Third st., east side, Between Jefferson and Green,

THE Annual Commencement

this Academy will take place on Thur he 28th inst. The exercises will begin at 9 o'.
A. M. Children are not admitted, and young all the strength of the control of the control of the strength of the control of the control of the blue for the control of the control of the couts will be in the morning at 6'.5 o'clock, so such Nauareh and the control of the control of the sach Nauareh.

Louisville in the morning at 52 o'clock, so as it reach Nazareth in time for the exercises. The same will leave Mazareth for Louisville in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The same will leave Mazareth for Louisville in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The same will leave the Sisters to lodge or outer the visitors. Good hotels are to be found in Bardstown, and the cars will convey persons thirth or for dinner.

BOARDING. LOUISVILLE, KY. BOARDING .- A gentleman and Wife and two or three sigle gentlemen commodated with pleasant furnished roo oard, and, if desired, day board, in a priva y, by applying at 173 Sixth street, between d Walmut, east side. Nazareth Academy

BOARDING.—Five or Six Single Gentlemen can be accommodated with also several day boarders. Inquire at 174, conferenth and Walnut. BOARDING.—A few gentleme

Can get boarding in a private family where they are only a few boarders. A few day boarder wanted. Apply at 265 Leftreon street, betwee Tenth and Eleventh, south side. STRAYED OR STOLEN QTOLEN-Two Horses, on the 27th

\$50 Reward. CTOLEN-On the 22d inst., from

or for dinner.

TO any one acquainted with the encourage property and fancy could be acquainted with the encourage property and fancy Goods generally, it cannot be defined that Gift Enterprises can be honorably conducted, giving to buyers the full worth of their money and at the same time affording the seller a fair profit. A firm long in trade, and most honorably conducted, giving to buyers the full worth of their money and at the same time affording the seller a fair profit. A firm long in trade, and most honorably considered to the conducting the concern (which is duly licensed according to law) on the most fair and liberal basis, so that every one patronizing cannot fail while one if y the worth of the money invested—while one if y the worth of the money invested—fold return. That they may not be accused of deception, they propose sending a sample worth 8; with circular; free, to any one who may wish to test the legitimacy of the concern. Thus, you see, bring you a handseone present. They are Sendre your address to FARKINSON & CO, 208 BROAD WAY TO BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS TAKENUP. WE respectfully announce to the

TAKEN UP-Horse and Mare-AREN UP—Horse and Mare

On Wednesday, June 20th, 18-6, about
five miles from Brandenburg, Ky., a dark
bay Horse, sixteen hands high, about eightyears old. And also a light bay Marel
posed to be stolen from Nelson or adjoining coniles. Owners can have them by proving property
and paying charges. Any information concerning
them can be had on application by mail to the Postmaster at Brandenburg, Ey. AUCTION SALES.

TO-DAY. THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES

THOS. ANDERSON & CO. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS SHOES, AND BROGANS.

ON Wednesday and Thursday, 27th and 2sth June, 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M. each y a large stock of assorted Dry Goods, embrac-g full lines suited to the best retail trade. On Thursday, at 12 M., will be sold a large stock fashionable Ready-made Clothing, to which the ttention of the trade is especially directed. nvoices from Jobbers, Importers, and Retaile Terms cash. THOS. ANDBRSON & CO 122 d4

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. FINE FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RES

AT AUCTION. ON Thursday Morning, June 28, 1806, as 10 o'clock, we will sell, at No. 33 Jacob street, between Brook and Floyd streets, all of the Furniture therein contained, comprising flesh chamber and Dining-room Furniture, Carpeting, Table Ware, Cooking Range, &c. We call special attention to this sale, as the goods are all in nice order and have been but little used.

Terms cash. S. P. WHALET & CO., 126 d3. Anctioneers.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. M CITY BONDS, ISSUE OF JUNE 10, 1865 AT AUCTION.

ON Thursday, June 28, at half-pas Board of Trade Rooms— 22 City Bends (\$1,000 each), issue of June 10, 186 twenty years to run from date at 6 per cent p annum.

88 The issue of these Bonds was anthorized the most strictly regular manner, and the property of the property of the property of the pledge of the city and the collection must law on all the real estate and personal s city limits.
S. G. HENRY & CO.,
Auctionee

BY WM. TWEDDLE. A Grand Excursion

WILL be sold at public aucti On the 1st of July. THE LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOUSE Will be prepared to receive all guests. Fine views of SEVEN BATTLE-FIELDS can be had from the Hotel, including Lookout Mountain. Missionary I Kenesaw, ouverpasses will be ready on the arrival of trains Chattanoca to convey guests to the hotel, accursion tleksts can be procured on the Cincinitiand Louisville Maliboats and at the Louisville I Nashville Railroad Depots, ersons accompanied by ladies can secure rooms advance by addressing.

W.M. TWEDDLE, Auctioneer. Lake Superior. Merchant Tailors and Clothiers ATTENTION!

ON Tuesday, July 3,
WRIGHT, DALTON, & COLEMAN,
95 and 97 Main street,
10 number writers' account Will sell at auction, on underwriters' accountive stock of Goods, slightly damaged by at the late fire of M. Frintz, Merchant Talk sisting of \$50,000 Worth of

FINE FRENCH CLOTHS, VESTINGS, CASS MERES, FURNISHING GOODS, &c.; A large assortment of
READY-MADE CLOTHING (IN STYLE),
Manufactured especially for the city trade,
A great chance for bargains.

j28 d4* BY MONTGOMERY & FONTAINE,

63 SITXH STREET. DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, OIL PAINTINGS, EN AT AUCTION ON Friday Morning, June 29, at 10

GREAT SALE OF THE

ek, for eash.
MONTGOMERY & FONTAINE,

Lonisville Ornamental Iron-Works. COMMENCING on Friday, June

C. C. W. ALFRIEND, BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SPECIAL CASH SALE OF A STOCK OF CH GROCERIES AT AUCTION ON Friday Morning, June 29, at 10

16 ½bbls No. 2 Mackerel; 90 ibs Valley and Violet Smoking Tobacco 00 boxes Brown, White, and Fancy Soaps: 5 boxes fancy Green Tea; With a lot of Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, M tard, Coffee, Matches, Chocolate, &c., all first-cl goods, with an invoice of very superior Wines. S. G. HENRY & CO.,

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, SILK MITTS, AND COTTONADE AND LINEN CLOTHING AT AUCTION. 9,100

ON Friday Morning, June 29, at 11

o'clock, to pay cash advances, an invoice o
Summer Casimeres, Ladies' Dress Goods, real Sills
Net Gloves, Dogskin Gloves Geods, real Sills
Net Gloves, Bogskin Gloves George
Cottonade Haff Sults and Pants;
Twilled Linon Pants; assorted Vests;
Men's and Boys' fine Linen Duskers;
With a variety of other Clothing.
S. G. HENRY & CO.,
128 d2
Auctioneers. BY C. C. SPENCER.

ARGE FAMILY CARRIAGE, & BOXES CA TAWBA AND RHINE WINE, OLD VIOLIN AND FLUTE AT AUCTION. ON Friday Morning, June 29, at 10 o'clock, will be peremptorily sold, in f Auction-rooms, one large Family Carriage for a family or for a fack; also a doub f Harness. After which, 35 boxes still Carl and Rhine Wine, to close a consignment; als dd and very superior Violin, formerly belo

I and very superior Violin, formerly belongh an old musician, lately deceased, and one bo nod Flute, valued at \$55. Sale positive. Ferms cash. 27 d3 C. C. SPENCER, 27 d3 Austion. DY S. P. WHALEY & CO. 67 SIXTH STREET.

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE AND LOT on Column atreet, No. 2, between First and Brook str

one square from the street railway-Lot 30x20 a 20-foot alley. A 20-Tool saley.

ON Saturday Afternoon, June 30,
1606, at 5 o'clock, wa will sell, on the premises,
one of the best Cottages in the city. EVERTHING
IS NO.1 08BEE.
The House contains seven rooms, bath-room, gas
and water throughout the house, marble-top and
Fessestion given in thirty days or sooner. Title
perfect, and terms made known at the sale.
S.P. WHALEY & CO.
Auctioneers.

Extensive Sale of Condemned Clothing, Camp and Garrison Equipage. OFFICE OF THE ASS'T QUARTERMASTER,
NASHVILLE, TENN., June 14, 1866. J
ON FRIDAY, June 29, 1866, I will
offer for sale at public mericine at George

offer for sale as public auction at Governmen Warshouse, corpor of Broad and Vine streets, large lot of Condemned Camp and Garrison Equip age, consisting in part of the following articles, vii 1,257 Overcoats, 7,054 Haversacks, 1,557 Canteens, 1,557 Cant

M. J. FRIEDMAN. Auction and Commission

MERCHANT, OLICITS CONSIGNMENTS OF Every Description of Goods. Also will atte-out-door sales on very moderate terms. J. M. PRIEDMAN, Auctioneer, No. 93 Jefferson st., bet, Third and Fourth, nay29 dum Opposite Tripp's Music Store

NOTICE. THE following Notes were stole with the coat of Mr. Joseph B. Brunswick, his way from this city to Chechnati, on the steam Major Anderson, on the 23th As they are of value to any one but the owners, the gentlem the coat of the anderson of the coat of the anderson ed, and he can keep the coat.

MARKS & CO

279, dated February 15, 1865, payable 6 month 280, dated February 15, 1865, payable 6 month ie, for \$844 44. b, dated February 15, 1865, payable 2 month ie, for \$814 44. l, dated February 15, 1865, payable 12 month dated February 13, 100, payable 3 months. c. for \$44 44. dated April 29, 1865, payable 3 months. , for \$500. 1, dated April 29, 1865, payable 6 months a for \$500. April 29, 1865, payable 9 months af April 29, 1865, payable 12 months af ate, for \$500. 0. 390, dated November 28, 1865, payable 60 days c date, for \$250. s, dated August 2, 1865, payable 9 months af i August 2, 1865, payable 12 months No. 30, dated August 2, 1869, payante 12 incomes ter date, for 2013.

All persons are warned against buying these jets dat B_{jets}^{Y} dim

SPECIAL NOTICES.

cure, as shown by the report of cases treated, truthful adviser to the married and those contemplating marriage who entertain doubts of the physical condition. Sent free of postage to any a

HINZEN & ROSEN.

MANUFACTURERS.

Preserve your Hair! Regenerating En

air, and baldness. C. BATCHELOR, New York, and all Druggista.

DEAD HEADS.

in a few moments be re-clothed with all th YOUTHFUL ATTRACTIONS

Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, & Aste House, New York. Sold by Druggists. Applie

PESTACHINE

of Millefleurs.—This unrivaled prepar eanses and beautifies the hair immediatel ring the coarsest hair soft and pliable; pr disease of the scalp, premature decay of the

Goods Dealers

Fowle's Pile and Humor Cure,

Warning and Instruction for Young Men. Ass Diseases and Abuses which prostrate the vital pow-cts, with aure means of relief. Sent free of charg-in scaled later envelopes. Address Dr. J. SKII LIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadel-phia, Pa. A Physiological View of Marriage Containing nearly 200 pages and 150 sine Plates and Eu Woman, middle aged or elderly. References required. Apply at the southeast corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets. gravings of the Anatomy of the Sexual Orga a state of Health and Disease, with a Treati Self-Abuse, its Deplorable Consequences upon a Mind and Body, with the Author's Plan of Tre ment—the only rational and succeedul mode

WANTED ... To Country Printers. WANTED-2 or 3 Unfurnished

physical condition. Sens the volume of postal curvature of receipt of 26 censs, in stamps or postal curvancy, by eddressing Dr. LA CROIX, 31 Maide Lane, Albany, N. T. Cases treated by mail, as be mari down HOUSE with four comfortable bed chambers. A fair rent will be paid.

A. D. HUNT. PIANO -- FORTE seith,

100 A fine stock of Plance always on hand at it
lowest Hastern prices. Also, an assortment of I
ance for rent.

COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP. WANTED-Agents Everywhere This celebrated Toiles Soap, in such universal emand, is made from the choicest materials, is for POLLARD'S SOUTHERN HISTORY, complete in two volumes; Life of STONEWALD JACKSON and MORGAN AND HIS MEN. Immense saies. Send stamp for Circular, jedzids*

S. M. KENNEDY, Chicago, III. mild and emollient in its nature, fragrantly seenied and extremely beneficial in its action spon the skin. For sale by a state glate and Yancy WANTED - Agents - Male and

Batchelor's Hair Dye-The Best in the World; Harmless Reliable, instantaneous. The only perfect Dyel No disappointment—no riduc-ious ints. Geauine is signed Williams A. Basck-clor. Sold by all Druggists. WANTED-Agents-Ten Dollars a day made by Agents is selling the f Washington, Martha Washington, Linco incoln, Andy Johnson, Grant, Sherman an, McCiellan, Farragut, Fremont, Eli

\$75 TO TWO HUNDRED AND Withered and Whitened CRISTADORO'S HAIRDYE.

> \$150 PER MONTH!-I WANT Agents in every county in the United states in an entirely new business. Address H. B. SHAW, Alfred, Maine. mayl daws m.

> WANTED-Canvassers to sell and

\$2,500, WANTED, Agents, Male III. Sold by all lirugists.

DEMAS, BARNES, & CO., Agents, New York,
ORRIN SKINNER & CO., Sole Proprietors,
m25 damis Public Schools -- Examination

Teachers. AN EXAMINATION OF APPLI-FOR SALE--FOR RENT chools of this city will be held in the Pu chools of this city will be held in the Fea figh School building, on First street, near Oh ut, commencing on Thursday, 28th Inst., at FOR SALE-

Superintendent Publi Office in Female High School buil hour 5 o'clock P. M. JEWELERS. No. 83 Third st., bet. Market & Main.

Vatches, Clocks, Silver and Platedwar FINE JEWELRY, ETC.

BG Watches and jewelry repaired and warrante Remember the Place Lousville, Ky., June 13, 1864.

THE KENTUCKY CLIPPER. As improved for 1865, is WARRANTED EQUATO ANY MACHINE IN MARKET. Persons want of Machines will do well to call and examinate the contract of t

M. Kean, | Phil. Judge. | E. O'Bannon, | E. Bohne LOUISVILLE HOTEI

Main street, bet. Sixth and Seventh. M. KEAN & CO.,.....Proprietors THIS HOUSE, HAVING BEEN

.L. undergoing thorough repairs, and being entitlely refurnished, is now in complete order for the reception of guests.
m28 dimis BARRETT'S. THE



On this Continent, A ND is so pronounced by the most and is universally accorded to be a Spiendid Dress ing and Superior Toilet Article. ITS MERITS are INSIDE THE BOTTLE. Every bottle CONTAINS MORE LIQUID that any other deliar presention. y other dollar preparation.

NO LARGE REW ARDS offered to estable

scace, but WE DO GUARANTEE to refu
oney to day person who will use two both
enexy that our Restorative has failed to

J. R. BARRETT & CO., Proprietors. Wilson, Peter, & Co., Main st., Louisville, Ky. M. S. BURR & CO., Gen'l Agents, may29 TuTh&Sa3m

TACOB ANTHONY, MANUFACTURER OF Pure Cider Vinegar. NO Acid or Other Deleterious Sub-Pure Bourbon and Rye Whisky, Foreign and Domestic Liquor No. 27 Fourth street, bet. Main and Water sts.

CARD. ON JULY 1st We will move to our large, new three-story store-house, No. 60 Seventh st., between Main and Market, where, by in creased facilities, a larger stock of material of every kind in our line, and strict personal attention to the part of t

SLATE AND TIN ROOFING, Guttering and Spouting AL. BOURLIER

WANTED.

WANTED TO PURCHASE-A traily located, with six or eight rooms, vater, and gas. Address B., Journal office. [28 da* WANTED TO RENT-For three

WANTED ... AS NURSE -- A White

MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY, an Bessy of

WANTED ... TO BE ADOPTED ... Bed, wishes to be adopted by a rich family without brildren. Address X. Y. Z., Journal office,

ROOMS, for man and wife without children centrally located. References given and require Address A. S., Journal office. 125 day WANTED-A good Dwelling

WANTED-Situation as Teacher. A lady, with several years' experience teaching, and who can give good references, sires to obtain a situation as teacher of Music French. Address Versallies, Woodford co, R. WANTED TO RENT-A comfortable DWELLING with eight rooms in a central portion of the city, by a careful and prompt-paying tenant. Address Drawer 25, with location and terms.

Female who want to make money factors as until copied. Business light, honorable, refined, and pleasant for any one faving at few hours daily to sparts. Agents are making as high as 500 per day to sparts. Agents are making as high as 500 per day for sparts. Agents are making as high as 500 per day for sparts. Send two assents to the factors and address. Box 4781, Chicago, Ill.

may7 d3m

Temporarily at 318 Market at.

rice 318. This Machine will study, he is, bind, braid, quilt, and embroider, 'sannot be pulled apart, even after every, to his cut. Every Machine warmated the Circulars free. Address or call at 161 Joseph eet, second floor, Louisville, Kr. P. O. B BLISS & MCRATHROM, he is the control of the

\$1,500 PER YEAR paid to Agents hines. Address SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford, Maine, or at Chicago, Ill. mayl dawsm WANTED—Situation as Foreman j21 de&w5 31 Exchange st., Boston, Mass.

If put up Barton's Patent Gong House Bella. Men are clearing from \$130 to \$200 per month clear of expenses. Send for circular. C. T. MATTESON, General Agent, jet dewily! WANTED-Two Hundred Dollars per Month paid to Agets to introduce our w \$13, \$18, and \$20 Sawing Machines, Keechum's dent. Address, with stamp, MONADNOCK EVING MACHINE CO., Winchesdon, Mass., Philadelphis, Pa

FOR RENT-A Large Furnished DWELLING-HOUSE, centrally located, months; also Rooms in different sof the city.

SHAFFER & CO., 131', Third st.

FOR SALE-The Stock, Fixtures. TOR SALE-A Suburban Resi-

LOR SALE-Drug Store .- An op-

And for Lease for a Term of Years, ab feet by 90 feet to an alley of 15 feet, on the cast do of Fifth street, between Main and Marketsts. Aprily to 109 dtf No. 181 Main st.

POR SALE—FARM — A Farm of English Acres in Scota country, Indians, 19 diles from Vienna Station, Justersonville raitroad; ixiv acres cleared and well fenced; shoutile good ppls trees, some peaches, plums, and quances, all earing fruit; a good well; a two-story House, and and to real static, the construction of the property of the country which can be bought at a resolution of the country of th FOR SALE - The Attention of PURCHASERS is directed to the following list property, embracing some of the choicest Build-glots in the city of Louisville, from which selec-

210 by 16 N. W. corner of College and Floyd sta.
120 by 16 N. W. corner of Jacob and Floyd.
220 by 16 N. W. corner of Jacob and Floyd.
220 by 16 N. W. corner of Jacob and Freston
210 by 16 N. W. corner of College and Freston
240 by 16 N. W. corner of College and Freston
250 by 16 N. W. corner of College and Freston
260 bank street, in Portland.
260 Fank street, in LOR SALE-FARM-Containing sist acres, sinused 50 miles from Louisville, 25 miles from the Sait rivee turnpike, 1 miles from the Sait rivee turnpike, 1 miles this side of Sait rivee, in Bullitt county; well suited for a stock, grain and fruit farm; rich limestone soil; 300 acres cleared and under fence, with good frame dwelling-house, and necessary out-buildings; large corchard of bearing trees; most valuable timber, such as walnut, oak, poplar and cheery. Will be soid in a body, or subdivided in tracis, or exchanged for city property.

Marchell 'tel Jefferson as, bet, Fourth and Find. FOR RENT-The very large, ca-

FOR RENT-A Desirable Office over A. A. Blanchard's New Store, Main street se doors above Third. FOR SALE—A modern-style twostory brick-house, containing eight-rooms, perfect repair, and in one of the best loce coming the city. Lot all, beet fine the best loce. No. 137 perfect the large with th

floor of Store house on Main sweet, ourse ourth and Fifth. Inquire at DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO. S. 137 Main St. FOR SALB-A small lot of prime black locust timber; also about 500 Fence Posts, ut 5 feet long, of the same material. Address wawer No. 120, Post-office.

FOSTER, COPELAND, & CO., Commission Merchants

Water st., corner Coentles Slip, NEW YORK. ADVANCES made by FOSTER BROTHERS, Circlinnati, Ohio. FOSTER, GWYN. & CO., Memphis, Teau.

SOAP. 150 GROSS fine Toilet Soaps, of arious kinds, just received and for sale b MONTGOMERY & FONTAINE, 237 Main strees, opposite Louisville Hotel.

Merchandise Brokers,

CHAMPION CLOTHES-WRING-ER at 192 de AL BOURLIERS, 79 Fish street.

Apply to MoNK & STOLL, 127 ds & w4* Main st., above Woodland Garden

n the store and handsome dwelling country in the store and handsome dwelling country with the same. Apply to Wilson, PETER, & CO. FOR SALE-60 feet of Ground,

FOR SALE-FARM-A Farm of

P pacious store-house on Main street, between First and Brook streets, just vacated by the U. S. dovernment. Apply to THOS. P. JACOS, age dM S. H. corner Market and Third, up stairs.

FOR RENT-Loft-The second

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 3 A. M. Interesting reading matter on every page of the Journal.

fied to learn that steps have been taken by a solem duty, and that they must the Council with a view to assist in the approaching festival of the Saengerbund. lance, and be actuated by This movement is right, and worthy of Holy Spirit, that it was a call as well as an the enlarged views of our public-spirited election. After prayer by the Moderator city fathers. It would be a matter of re- in which he besee gret if our city should fall behind other should prevail, and that faith, charity and cities in her encouragement of this cele- knowledge should be given them, Mr brated society, or if, by ill-timed parsimony Watt was elected Secretary. After brie she should fail to reap all the ad- explanatory remarks by Mr. Robinson, the vantages which mayaccrue to her from this immense gathering. Some assistance election of additional elders should be necessary to enable the Saenger- proceeded with. This proposition created bund to bear the great expense incident to
the feetival. A great deal has been done
ther came forward, and with much feeling by private contributions, but much still re- read the following protest against the prop mains to be done; and since the corpora- osition to elect additional elders, which tion will reap, it is only fair that it should was listened to with marked and profound attention:

We hope that the contemplated action of the "city fathers" will be carried into full effect, and that thereby the festival the Saengerbund in our city will be ade superior to any which they have erto held

We assure our readers that a morn ng can scarcely be more delightfull of F. H. Hegan, on Main, below Fourth reet. There are a thousand things t delig the eye and the artistic sense. An be spent profitably over the port of engravings-choice engravings of rare and beautiful pictures, on all subjects and by many masters. There are a few excellent paintings in the gallery, and an infinitude of engravings upon the walls of the gallery, but not the less beautiful part of the establishment is that in which the general public will be most interested as a means of practical comfort as well as luxury. We refer to the wall paper and household ornamental department. We saw some new paterns of wall papers, which for richness and simplicity are unexcelled, and mirrors in the newest fashions and styles. The later tastes in window curtains and mirrors resemble the fashion of a quarter of a century ago. They are simpler and richer in appearance. If any reader needs any thing to adorn his home, from a mirror to paper on the walls, an engraving or frames for a picture, he can be suited from the rich and varied stock of Mr. Hegan.

We are requested to call the attention of the city Council to the filthy con dition of the ditch running out Ninth beyond Broadway to Cawthorn street. This nuisance has existed for a long time, and, as the hot weather approaches, the nauseous stench which is emitted from the stagnant water and offal which accumuates in this locality bears unmistakable causes which engender and aggravate se, especially that terrible disease, the cholera, which now threatens the city The citizens in this neighborhood would be obliged to the Council if that body would take some steps to remedy this evil and doubtless those who visit Louisville by way of the Nashville Railroad would form a more favorable opinion of the cleanliness of our city than this filthy

PROPERLY CANED. - Captain Alexande Gilmore last evening retired from his position as Chief of Police. Upon the assen blage of the police force for roll-call Mr. W. G. Reasor surprised Captain Gilmore by briefly addressing him in terms complimentary, and by crowning the speech by presenting him with an elegant and costly old-headed cane inscribed as follows: "To our Chief, Captain Alexander Gil-

more, in token of esteem, by the Police of Louisville, June 23, 1866." The top of the cane opens like a locket and inside is a portrait of the Captain.

Judge Johnston accepted the cane in behalf of Captain Gilmore in a happy THEATRICAL.-The elegant hall of the Harmony Society on Jefferson street will be open to the public on next Friday

ociety will give a dramatic entertainnent for the benefit of the approaching ational musical festival, or Saengerfes as our German friends have it. "All is "t gold that glitters" is the popular piece nich will be presented on this occasion expect to see the hall filled to its utost capacity, and advise everybody to ocure tickets at Mr. Tripp's music store.

The Western Presbyterian charges that Rev. Mr. R. Carson has been forced pon the Fourth-street Presbyterian Church without consulting the wishes of the elders or congregation. True to their principles, and like the originators of the late war, the seceders, or secessionists, or rebels are determined to take the church out of the Enion. It is a great pity the principal Canada or some other foreign country, for they are doing nothing but breeding dis content and trouble in the community.

Mr. James B. Berry, who has been for some time a local editor in our office, is about to retire. We cannot let him go without testifying to his fine merits and abilities. He is one of the best qualified men as a local editor that we have ever known. And he has the best qualifications as a principal editor. He can make a deep mark anywhere.

THE JAHL-Jacob George, alias John Brown, was secured on a charge of feloniously appropriating gas pipes. John Hunt was surrendered by his bail. Three ne--George and Napoleon Roberts and Elijah Murray-indicted for murder, were afforded secure accommodations until wanted by the Circuit Court.

SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS.-To-night the an nual commencement of the Female High chool will take place at Masonic Temple. We are indebted to Mr. Grant, Principal of the Male High School, for an invita tion to attend the commencement exer ses of his school at the morrow night.

was proposed by the election of addi-BIG MEETING.-To-day the Democracy planting the former ones. He stated that Mr. Robinson had not recognized of Southern Indiana have a big meeting at New Albany. Dan Voorhees and Joe and had clearly disregarded the rights of the Church and the rightful acts of the

Grocers Spice Dealers, and Druggists, all sell Burnett's Standard Flavorin

Extracts.

Proceedings at the Second Pres-At this point Mr. Robinson declared the byterian Church-Additional Elders Elected-Protest of the former Elders-Considerable Excitement and much Feeling Evinced.

Last night, pursuant to previous an nouncement, the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church assembled at their place of worship for the purpose of taking into consideration, and proceed ng with the election of four additions Elders. There was a large congregation present, besides quite a number utsiders, which the interest of the occa on had called together. Mr. Stuart Rob son, acting as Moderator, stated that the bject of the meeting was the election of dditional Elders, and urged that it was look to the Supreme Ruler for guid-

LOUISVILLE, June 24, 1866

WM. PRATHER, J. B. KINKEAD, JOHN HOMIRE.

W. Morris said that he had known excep

ions to the rules specified in the protest as

nsisted upon the legitimacy of the pro-

ceeding with warmth and interest. He

said that if any wrong in the premises had

been done or attempted it was the duty of

the elders to have gone to their pastor and

onsulted him, and, in a Christian spirit,

s brethren should, lay the matter before

lowed by Mr. Knott, who stated, that, as

an elder, he had sought on various occa-

sions interviews with Mr. Robinson, who

want an interview with him (Knott) upo

Church matters. Mr. Knott was called to

order by the Moderator, who, as he claimed

by the rules, stopped him as he was get-

ing into personalities and departing from

the question before the house, which was the

election of elders. Mr. Knott appealed to

the house, pending which appeal he was

permitted to proceed. He paid the high-est tribute to the former or rather the pres-

ent elders. He had been for twelve years

an elder himself, and for a long time Super

intendent of the Sabbath School. He loved

the Church and its members, and could

see nothing in the acts of himself or

brother elders to merit such a rebuke as

the present elders as a part of the Church

elders, and that the Church had been

losed more since Robinson's return from

always refused, saying that he did not

him for consultation. Mr. Morris was fol-

owing to the unusual length of these exe

fa more extended notice than we have given, be to have been compelled to refer to them brief on account of the lateness of the hour to which the

osephine Arnoid and stary provided considered. Mit trith disorderly conduct and discharged. Mit ammon, assault and battery on Kate McCor ned \$15 and held in \$900 for three months. W: trietum, stealing \$20 from Lowdy Howard; co-linued. M. Lapielle and George Harmon; assau

ORDINANCE WARRANTS.-City vs. W. H. Bu art, not keeping vault in order; fined \$10. Ci s. Ben. Griffy, throwing water in street; fined \$5

nd battery on Thos. Reynolds; continued

Dr. J. B. Irving, of Charleston, S. C., has been elected Secretary of the American Jockey Club, which the Field, Turf and Farm calls the leading associ-Canada than it had for four years before, ation of America.

THE FACKLER CASE.

Second Day.

was his duty as Moderator to silence Mr

Knott. After some wrangling Mr. K. pro-

ceeded, however, saying that Mr. Robinson

had declared that the election of other

elders would be equivalent to sus-

taining him, Robinson, and claimed

that he and the other elders

were the true church members, and that

Robinson and those insisting upon the election of other elders were seceders

under act of the Assembly. Mr. Kinkead,

another elder, arose to state that Mr. Rob-

inson had clearly disregarded the rights

and feelings of the Elders, and that he was

sure they would be disregarded after the

election of the proposed additional four

and that it was a violation of the rules and

regulations. No attention was paid to

Mr. Kinkead by the Moderator, who put

the question as to the election, which was

carried by a vote of 103 to 29. When

this vote was taken, all challenges being

refused, the former elders and many of

their friends retired from the Church. El-

ders were then put in nomination, Mr. G.

Mr. Heiskell being elected, Morris re-

ceiving 104 votes, Gordon 111, Dr. Knock

I and Mr. Heiskell 108 votes. After the

lection of elders a congregational meet-

ing was held, with Hamilton Pope as Mod-

Resolutions were passed indorsing the

ourse of Mr. Robinson, and recommend

ing a spirit of brotherly love, after which

the benediction was pronounced and the

THE EXHIBITION OF THE GRAMMAR

DEPARTMENT OF THE SEVENTH WARDSCHOOLAT MASONIC TEMPLE.

Last evening the spacious hall of Masonic Tem

3od and King." Those who participated we

rator and Mr. Morris as Secretary.

congregation was dismissed.

. Morris, A. A. Gordon, Dr. Knock and

d out seven weeks before the fire to \$1,809. Money was to be paid to M Took his note. The attempt at arso January.

THE STATION HOUSES .- At the Claystreet Station, Frank McClisle was expia ting in a night's lodging his disorderly conduct.

Susan Barr, Lord Isaac's affinity, was ocked up for disagreeing with her Lord, who was marched off to jail. At the First-street Station, Henry John son and George W. Baker were presente

by Officers Shindler and Cochrane for beng blind drunk and too noisy. Mary Ryan was incarcerated on a charge

f having stolen a ring. ERRATUM.-In our police report yeste lay, amongst the ordinance warrant cases appeared the charge of the "City vs. King and Owen, stealing brick on Jefferson treet." The matter was written as folows: "City vs. King and Owen, standing ack on Jefferson street." Of course th irst charge is absurd to any and all who know the gentlemen, and we regret that he types should have caused so disagree

b'e a blunder. FATAL AFFRAY. - The Madison Couri ays that James Moore, formerly proprie or of the American Hotel in Madison, got nto an altercation with Thomas Estus at Bedford Springs, Kentucky, Tuesday norning, and struck Estus in the templ with a glass, from the effects of which he died in thirty minutes. Moore is now it jail at Bedford.

Some idea may be formed of the business of Galveston, Texas, says the Civilian and Gazette, from the fact tha here have been issued, the present year 146 licenses to merchants, traders, &c.; 286 dray licenses and 80 carriage licenses; as acrease of 40 drays and 48 carriage ver last year.

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY., June 27. To the Editors of the Louisville Journa Dr. Goss on yesterday, the 26th instanheld an inquest on the body of an infafound in Mr. Stephen Powell's well, whicappeared to have been born at maturit The verdict of the jury was that from a he evidence elicited it was the child of the evidence encircle it was the child of negro woman who was in the emplo of Powell. It appeared to have been i the well for some three or four weeks. Respectfully, A. G. WATTS.

INQUEST No. 505—Held June 26th, Portland, on the body of a negro suppose o be named Robert J. Ward or Bob For Terdict: Came to his death in the Ohiver at the above place hypers. river at the above place, by accidents drowning, June 25, 1866. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

New Publications from John P. Morton & Co.'s.

ECTURES ON THE STUDY OF HISTORY Delivered in Oxford in 1859-61, by foldwin Smith, M. A., Regius Professor Modern History in the University xford; to which is added a Lecture De vered before the New York Historical lociety in December, 1864, on the Univer

A new work from the versatile and greeable novelist Amelia B. Edwards, uthoress of Barbara's History, The Ladler of Life, My Brother's Wife, &c. THE HORSE. By W. Youalt.

This is the fourth edition of this valua-

le work of reference, in connection with the natural history, general management and treatment of the horse, in health and

HE PHILOSOPHY OF HERBERT SPENCER.
PRINCIPLES OF EIOLOGY. First volume. In the preface to the English edition r. Spencer remarks: "The aim of this ork is to set forth the general truths of liology, as illustrative of, and as interreted by, the laws of evolution: the speial truths being introduced only so far as s needful for elucidation of the general ruths. The subject of Biology reated of in two volumes, of which the present is the first. The second volume rill probably appear toward the close of R. SMITH'S SMALLER CLASSICAL DICTION-

This is a book especially designed and lassical dictionary has been almost enirely out of the reach of a great number of chools, on account of the size and price This work will be found to fill up that want which has always existed in our school lassical literature, and will amply satisfy ne demands of the student. The mytho ogical articles have been illustrated by rawings from ancient works of art by Mr.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Who is to Blame?—If people grow thi Who is to Blank?—If people grow thin and emaciated, and fairly die out by inches from the ravages of dyspepsia and indigestion, and who will pity such people in their distress and suffering, when the neglect to avail themselves of the only remedy yet discovered that will cure them, and which we have again and again repeated and recommended as a certain cure for dyspepsia—we refer to Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. It is certainly the greatest miracle of the age, for it cures all disorders of the stomach and bowels.

j28eod3

THE NERVES! THE NERVES!! TH NEWEST STEEL THE NEW THE 76 Fourth street, near Main.

je28 eodlm Highly Important to those Afflicted Diseases of the kidneys and bladder generally yield to that most salutary remed the Grafenberg Company's Lythontriptic sold by RAYMOND & CO., old by 76 Fourth street, near Main.

Buyers will recollect S. G. Henry Co.'s sale of twenty-two city bonds (\$1,000 ach) this morning, (Thursday) at hale bast 12 o'clock, at the Board of Trad-

The Magic Coffee Settler will say ts cost in eggs in one month. You can get them at Creighton's, 110, west side Third treet; also, the Syphon Filter. The trade mpplied. je28 2t

Best The ladies have decided that MADAME FOY'S CORSET SKIRT SUPPORTER SUP-

blies a want most sensibly felt regarding hat portion of their dress. Dry good and fancy stores have them. We call the attention of the buyer of FURNITURE and House-keeping goods to the auction sale at No. 55 Jacob streat, be tween Brook and Floyd streets, this Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The furniture

s nearly new and in excellent order. S. P. WHALEY & CO., Auct's. Attention is called to the Government sale of desks, safes, platform and other scales, &c., at the commissary ware cooms, No. 21 East Main street, by Wm Tweddle, this morning, at ten o'clock. He will also sell, at the same place, at sleven o'clock, an elegant light family avriage.

LADIES-Go to Kinsella & McShane's Dry Goods Store, on Market street nea Preston. It is the most popular dry good store in Louisville. Both the Presto street and the Market street cars pass by the store every five minutes. je28 d6

Take Time by the Forelock.

The miasma which generates epidemic fevers ow rising in clouds under the blazing beams

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WHERE TO SEND OUR SONS.—Send them o Bryant, Stratton & DeHan's Louisville Business College, where they will get s ound business education. College at the orner of Third and Jefferson streets. Ca

orday. 127 de Jonas de l'erson streets. Carlo-day. 127 de 187 de Louisville Commercial Colege—Boyd's—continues in session during the vacation of other schools and colleges. Students in Book-keeping, Penmanship, l'elegraphing, &c., are admitted at any time. 1925 d6&M1 time. je25 d6&wl

Wall-paper.—A large variety of new
and beautiful styles always on hand and
for sale, at the lowest prices, at Wood &
Bro. s, Third street, above Main. j21 d8

Show-cases and Venetian Blinds, in hand and made to order, at short no-ice, at Wood & Bro.'s, Third street, and

Main. j21 d8

Billiards.—The new and elegant billiard room at the Ormsby Hotel is now open to the public with six Phelan tables. june20 dtf

Money loaned on collateral security at the broker office of J. Wellman, or Third street, near Jefferson. jel9 d24* IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES.-Mrs. M. D.

Gilchriest respectfully informs her cus tomers and the ladies generally that she has removed to No. 89 Jefferson street, north side, between Third and Fourth streets, where she will be pleased to exhibit the latest styles of bonnets and hats. hibit the latest styles of bonnets and hats. Fancy goods kept constantly on hand.

my29 dtf

"Palmer's Cosmetic Lotion has cured my face and hands, also my legs and feet, of an eruption, after having spent ten weeks and five days in the different New York hospitals, without any real benefit to me." Writes Dennis Mehan, 9 maiden Lane, N. Y.

"Writes Dennis Mehan, 9 ie25 d6

"O New gallery of oil paintings now open at J. V. Escott's, Main, between Second and Third streets. Admittance free. j26 d4

j26 d4 A NEW ARTICLE.—Raymond's Fragra

ntion, for improving the complexion and indering the skin soft, pleasant and beaut al, and free from all those eruptions s national to the young.
RAYMOND & CO., my28 eodlm w2 No. 76 Fourth st.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Congress.

Discussion of the Tax Bill. Pollard Arrested in Richmond.

Pardon of A. L. Bledsoe.

[Special to the Louisville Journal.] Indianapolis, June 27.

The Sinking Fund Investigating Comittee has been in session two days, and adjourned to meet in New York City July 11th, making a pleasant summer trip for the Committee and attaches at the expense of the State. The whole affair was naugurated for partisan purposes, but hus far it has failed utterly in its object. The avowed purpose in going to New ork is to take the testimony of H. J. yons, banker, as to whether the portion f the fund deposited with him, some one undred and thirty thousand dollars, was with the understanding that it was to be made the basis for private speculation by any of the Commissioners.

The State Fair Grounds are being put

complete order. The time-track, onehalf mile long and forty feet wide, for testing the speed of horses, is about com-A gentleman just from Washington

says that the Republicans who had been patching up a truce with the President dmit that the President's proclamation upon the constitutional amendments akes the division clear and irreconcila-The Republicans, as the last hope to

ave their sinking cause, are endeavoring array the soldiers in their behalf. Wit his end in view, they are getting up meet ngs of soldiers all over the State, to se re them to the Republican interest. oldiers will not, however, suffer them elves to be used by these stay-at-hom heir misrepresentations as they wer luring the war. They will think and act or themselves.

To the Associated Press. THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION. Washington, June 27. SENATE.

Mr. Anthony introduced a bill to estab she criain ocean post routes between the inited States and Europe, and to regulate the transportation of mails thereon and educe the expenses thereof, which was reported to the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads.

Mr. Wade, from the Committee on the district of Columbia, reported a bill to resisting the control of the committee of the district of Columbia, reported a bill to re-

Mr. Wade, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported a bill to repeal the act to retrocede the county of Alexandria to the State of Virginia. The object of the bill is to make Alexandria a part of the District of Columbia.

Messrs. Sherman, Wilson and Yates were appointed a Committee on Conference on the part of Senate on the Army Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Sherman called up the bill to aid in the construction of telegraph lines and to secure to the Government the use of the same for postal, military and other purposes.

Mr. Grimes moved to amend the first section by striking out the words "that the National Telegraph Corporation, organized under the law of the State of New York, Aprill 16, 1866, shall have the right," ffic., and insert in place thereof, any telegraph company now organized, or authorized to be organized, under the laws of any State of this Union shall have the right, etc. Mr. Sherman spoke in opposition to the

Mr. Sherman spoke in opposition to the proposed amendment.

Mr. Brown, in the course of some remarks alluding to the recent report of the Postmaster-General on the subject of telegraphing, said that in this report the Postmaster-General had shown himself utterly incompetent for the position he holds. His report was made up in a great part of communications from persons interested report was made up in a great part of communications from persons interested in the great monopoly that now controls the telegraphs of this country. The Post-master-General had reflected more dis-credit on himself in this connection than perhaps had transpired with regard to any other officer of the Government. Men in his resition horsefore had striven to ad-

nce the public interests, but he, the Post-aster-General, had stood in the way of a seded reform. Mr. Sherman regretted that Mr. Brown Mr. Sherman regrettee that Mr. Brown hould have made such a personal attack on Mr. Dennison, whom he (Sherman) the to have the public interest at heart. Mr. Dennison did not believe that the blan suggested by Mr. Brown was feasible at the present time, but was favorable to mything that promised relief from the present lengthy monopoly.

resent lengthy monopoly.

Mr. Doolittle moved to postpone the sub-Mr. Doonttle moved to posiçuous et until to-morrow.

The Senate, on motion of Mr. Edmunds, oncurred with the House amendments to the bill regulating the transportation of

he bill regulating the transportation of the properties.

Mr. Morrill called up the Senate bill to regulate the elective franchise in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Stewart moved to postpone the present and all pending orders and take up the bill to regulate the sale and occupation of mineral lands, but subsequently withdraw his median.

5; nays, 19. Mr. Wiley moved to amend that all ac-ual Presidents shall have the right to Pending the discussion the Senate ad

Mr. Griswold expressed his belief that England would gladly consume 3,000,000 bales of American cotton at a price not less than 25 cents per pound. No branch of industry could so well contribute to the national revenue.

Mr. Morrill said that the general purpose of the Committee of Ways and Means had been to follow the vote of the House in all questions debated and acted on by the House, except the amendment in regard to cotton. The House, by a very large decisive vote, had put the tax at five cents per pound, and the Senate had reduced it to two cents. He for one much preferred to have the tax five cents, and at all events it should be nothing less than t all events it should be nothing less than hree cents. He believed that it would in-lict no injury on the people of the South; but that they would be earnestly in favor the reduction on the tax from five to vo cents, which would make a sad tear in

the revenue of the government.

Mr. Raymond inquired what would be
the probable amount of diminution in the
revenue if the tax on cotton were reduced two cents.
Mr. Morrill gave the estimate at twenty-

even millions.

Mr. Raymond inquired further, what the enomination would be with the tax at 3 er cent.

Mr. Morrill estimated it at eighteen sillions. He spoke about the tobaccomendment and declared his opinion that

tax of 20 cents per pound was little ough. In regard to the amendment, alenough. In regard to the amendment, allowing gas companies to add a tax to the price of gas, where such is fixed by law, he thought a refusal to concur in it would be a species of hardship and tyranny, which he would not like to be responsible for.

Mr. Griswold expressed his concurrence with the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, on the question of tax on cotton, when the subject was under discussion before in the House he had stated that at 25 cents a pound, American cotton

that at 25 cents a pound, American cotton would be used in England, in preference of the cotton of other countries.

Mr. Hoeper, of Massachusetts, thought he sources of information rather suscicious, as that great cotton spinner might be interested in the growth of cotton in be interested in the growth of cotton in India, and would prefer to have American cotton taxed 5 cents per pound or more.

Mr. Griswold expressed his belief that
England would yladly consume three millions of bal-3s of American cotton at a

price not less than 25 cents a pound. No branch of industry could so well contrib-ute to the national revenue. Mr. Kasson thought he (Griswold) had entirely overlooked the fact that the ac-composition in England had been accommodation in England had been exhausted during the war, and consequently there was an extra demand at the West and that the tax would have to be borne entirely by the people of this country. Under this tax and with a drawback on Onder this tax and with a drawback on manufactured goods exported, home goods would be sold cheaper abroad than at home. The profits of the manufacturer would come not from the foreign but domestic consumer. He was informed that at the present cost of labor cotton could not be produced for less than fifteen or sixteen cents a pound, and a tax of five cents on that would be could to thirty-three ents on that would be equal to thirty-three Special from Indianapolis.

cents on that would be equal to thirty-three and a fourth per cent.

Mr. Stevens said that any man who had studied history of soils, climates and productions, must know that America could produce cotton at less than half the cost of its production in other countries. If the its production in other countries. If the cost of producing it in the East were 30 cents a pound it would be all bought, and a tax of 5 cents per pound would not therefore stop the sale of a pound of it, neither would a tax of 10 cents if Congress had been wise enough to adopt the constitutional amendment. He had proposed to levy an export duty of 10 cents a pound levy an export duty of 10 cents a pound on cotton. It would have produced a revenue of from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000, and the country would have got some little pecuniary aid from those who had caused the mighty debt of the nation, but as that was not done Congress should levy a tax

Mr. Banks advocated a tax of 5 cents on Mr. Banks advocated a tax of 5 cents on cotton as one of the means of deriving a revenue to pay the debts of the government. He believed it could be raised for 2½ cents per pound. Heretofore cotton had been produced in only five States. He believed it could be grown more or less resitable in twenty States. profitably in twenty States.

The debate was closed by the previous

uestion.

The House proceeded to vote. The teas and nay were called on the latter motion and resulted—Yeas 84, nays 45.

The motion to reconsider was laid on

he table.

The next amendment, increasing the ax on ready-made clothing from 1 to her cent was non-concurred in. Also the amendment on the same subject making

exemption apply to those whose annual products do not exceed \$2,000.

The next amendment, imposing a tax of 5 cents per pound on sheddy wool manrred in. The amendment reducing the tax or

moking tobacco from 20 to 15 cents per cound was concurred in.

The amendment in relation to cigars as non-concurred in.
The next amendment was that author

The next amendment was that author-zing railroad companies to add the tax to their rates of fares. The amendment was non-concurred in.

The amendments as to the income tax were non-concurred in.

The amendment taxing State bank cir-culation 10 per cent after the 1st of August next was concurred in.

was non-concurred in.

The amendment allowing apothecari o sell wines and spirits on physicians' rescriptions without paying a license as etail dealers, was concurred in.

The amendment requiring the Inspectors of Internal Revenue to divest themelves within sixty days of any interest hey may have in the manufacture of together the state of the second which we was non-conferred in

acco, whisky, &c., was non-coneStred in This disposed of all amendments. The ouse voted to insist on its disagreement ith the Senate, and asked for a Commit ee of Conference, and then, at half-pa-our, the House adjourned. New Orleans, June 27.

*The Radical Convention which convened yesterday is ridiculed. Men of character refuse to participate.

The old convention gave power only the Legislation of the convention o e Legislature, first session, to call it the legislature, first session, to call it to-ether again.

The legislature refused, and the conven-tion died by its own act.

The cotton worm is ravaging the plant in Western Texas.

The favorable reception of the Peace commissioners at Washington gives pleas-

Also the reported return of Gen. Canby; te is popular as a prudent old soldier.

New York, June 27.

The steamer Moro Castle brings Hava

The report of the success of the revolu-on in St. Domingo, and the flight of Bae. St. Thomas is confirmed. Mercantile affairs in Jamaica are suffe

g from a monetary crisis, due to the in nding war in Europe and failures agland.
The Estafette, alluding to the success the Estatette, and the Saccess the Departments of War and the Treasu the establishing a national army, says the whilst the empire has neither men no money its situation is precarious in Mex co, Pueblo and Querto. The Emperor ha

The President has authorized the iss f a pardon to A. L. Bledsoe, who in t a parton to A. E. Breasoe, who it he early part of the relellion occupied the po-ition of Assistant Secretary of War in the Confederate Cabinet. His pardon was earnestly recommended by the Hon. O. H. Browning and others.

Pollard was arrested this morning for costing James, and builed in the sum of 14,000 to appear at the Mayor's Court morrow. James has not yet been ar

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

NDIANA, Capt. J. S. Neal, 5 P. M......New (
TARY AMENT, Capt. A. Liter, 5 P. M......Hen
ARASCON, Capt. J. A. Lusk, 5 P. M......Hen

At City Wharf-Hope, Palestine, Mercury, an At Portland-Chattanooga, Ella Faber, Belle o

At Pertland—Chattaneoga, Ella Faber, Memphis, Indiana, Tarascou, Mary Ame P. W. Strader.

BOATS DUE.

Shamrock, from Cincinnati to St. Louis. Norma, from St. Louis to Cincinnati. Talisman, from St. Louis to Cincinnati. Anna, from Memphis to Cincinnati. Rose Hambleton, from St. Louis to Cincin Pine Bluff, from Cincinnati to St. Louis. Bermuda, from Tannessea Riyar to Louis Pine Bluff, from Cincinnat to St. Louis. Bermuda, from Tennessee River to Louisville Nightingale, from St. Louis to Cincinnati. Silver Spray, from New Orieans to Pittaburg. J. G. Blackford, from Cincinnati to Memphis. Wiescale, from Cincinnati to Memphis. Minneola, from Cincinnati to Memphis.

Messenger, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

Abeona, from Cincinnati to Nashville. Morning Star, from Memphis to Louisville.

THE RIVER has commenced to rise slowly. The THE RIVER has commenced to rise slowly. The streams above, as we learn from our dispatches, are all swelling, and probably the rise here will amount to some feet. Yesterday there was six feet water in the canal, four feet in the Tandian chute, and three feet upon the rocks at the head of the falls. The weather was cool and delightful. Business was unchanged for the better.

THE INDIANA, Capt. J. Stut Neal, is advertised to leave this afternoon for New Orleans and all way landings. This splendid boat has won for hereif an enduring and worthy fame as one of the finest boats on the Western waters. Unsurpassed in kind welfare for the comfort and laxury of passengers, unequalled in freight capacity and ac-

assengers, unequalled in freight capacity and ac uracy of delivery. She is none the less unexcelle in the ability, experience and polite demeanor of her entire list of officers. The Indiana contain very requisite for the enjoyment of the traveling

THE MARY ASSACRATION AND ADDRESS TO THE STATE AND ADDRESS TO THE STATE AND ADDRESS TO THE STATE AND ADDRESS ASSACRATION ADDRESS ASSACRATION AND ADDRESS ASSACRATION AND ADDRESS ASSACRATION AND ADDRESS ASSACRATION ADDRESS ASSACRATION AND ADDRESS ASSACRATION AND ADDRESS ASSACRATION ADDRESS AS THE TARASCON, Capt. J. Lusk, is the unfailing THE TARASCON, Capt. J. Lunk, is the unfailing of and punctual steamer this aftermoon for Henderson and all intermediate points. "The Queen of the Lower Ohio," as Charley Cottom calls her, has the best of accommodations for passengers and the shippers of freight. Capt. Lunk and his assistants are the right men in the right place and never fall to impress favorably all those who have the fortune to travel with them or to transact business with the boat. She leaves at 5 sharp,

THE MERCURY, Capt. Dickinso a, will leave positively this evening for Nash ville. The stage of at

the water in the Cumberland will allow her to a

eaves the city wharf at 5 precisely.

THE J. R. HOYLE, Capt. Watkins on the hur
cane roof. Lee M. Crane in the sanctum, and To laxon holding fast to the wheel, will leave at o

r repairs. THE KATE ELLIS brought over a barge from Jef. rsonville, with a new and magnificent or for the Louisville and Nashville rail as taken out Fifth street last night.

isville, Ky, mphis Tenn, St. Louis and Cincinnati po-

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, P. M., June 27, 1866.

acon clear sides at 20 4c; sides 18 4c; should, packed. Bulk shoulders 13 4c; sides 17

ring wheat, No. 1 at \$1.71; No. 2 at \$1.04@1

c; choice Java coffee 40042c. Raw sugar, island orto Rico, fair 12012/c, good 1250315/c, rime 14015/5c, choice 15015/c. Hard rened sugars 175(2016)c, in lots; soft refined fyellow 125(2016)c, extra C 135(2016)c, B 16035/c, and A 154(2017)c. Rangoon rice at 105(2016)c. ags. Plantation molarees none; Porto Rico 720288c.

bls, and scarce; sorghum 55,990c. Eastern sin s, refined 750,991 25 per gallon.

ngs to-day were 214 hhds, with 15 rejections, a ows: 4 hhds at \$2@2 80, 36 at \$2@3 95, 15 at \$46

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Markets.
Cincinnati, June 27.

10085 1 11005 25, 10 at \$0@6 55, 10 at \$7@ 80 95, 13 at \$100610 75, 9 at \$110611 25, 10 at at \$130613 75, 14 at \$140614 75, 9 at \$150 10016 75, 2 at \$180618 75, 3 at \$200620 75, 1 at

Naw Onleans, June 27.
Cotton; public sales, 600 bales, prices unchanges

Sterling 70. Exchange on New York par. St. Louis Markets. Sr. Louis, June Sr. more s Flour and Wheat unchanged. Corn more act

Pork \$33. Bacon-clear sides 21/4.

New York Produce Market. Naw Yoak, June 27.
Cotton steady at \$7@38c for middling uplands

y at 28c. ur rather more steady for medium grades, only a moderate business; \$7 3698 36 for extra, \$8 25691 for extra round-boop Onio, and \$13 75 for trade brands, the market closing quiet; Western 32 2562 27.
Whisky quiet; Western 32 2562 27.
Wheat quiet and firm for inferior descriptif Ryc quiet; Western 31 07. Corn opened a sh firmer, and closed quiet and without deci-change; 38-390 for unsound new mixed Western c for unsound new mixed Waddo, 97c for Western yellow, Orleans, and 88%c for shipping um duil at 24@25c for crude, and 29@40

ter quiet at 20@33c for Ohio, and 25@40c for Cheese dull at 8621c. New York Money and Stock Market. Money market easier at 4@5 per cent for cal

Sterling quiet, with moderate business at 1086 old a shade easier, opening at 155%, declined a decline adventing to his and closing at 155%. to Liverpool firm.

second of K. Island, 21
[Seveland Pittsburg etc.]

Eveland & Thiedea.loc., N. Y. Central, thicago & N. W. 20

Leveland & Thiedea.loc., N. Y. Central, thicago & N. W. 20

Leveland & Thiedea.loc., N. Y. Central, thicago & N. W. 20

Leveland & Thiedea.loc., N. Y. Central, thicago & N. W. 20

Leveland & Thiedea.loc., N. Y. Central, thicago & N. W. 20

Leveland & Thiedea.loc., N. Y. Central, thicago, and the company of the comp Sales were made at the 4 o'clock open board to-

New York, Jun-The Post's money article says the loan mar bundantly supplied with idle capital. Call or stock exchange purposes 465 per cont, outs 365 per cent. The stock market is du-teady. Government securities are firm. O mmercial's money article says: The ex-

ency, nts are firm. The advance caused by restarday is maintained. 5-20s of '65 %

MARRIED, hurch, by the Rev. Mr. Brush, Mr. H to Miss Katz E. Westbay, both o

FUNERALNOTICE

STEAMBOATS.

TARASCON dersen , A. Lusk, Master, Will leave as above on this day. Will leave as above on this day. For height or passage apply on board or io [22] MONTGALM & LEVI, Aguas. Begular Louisville, Madison and Carroll ton Packet.

J. R. HOYLE TO BE AND THE STREET OF THE STRE Por New Orleans.

INDIANA FOR New Orleans.

INDIANA WILL STOT NEAR, Master, Market New York, and the wood of the story of passage apply on the angle of passage apply of MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Cairo and New Orleans.
INDIANA. J. STUT NEAT, Master,
Will leave as above on Thorselay
the 2th last, at a P. M., from Portland whart. For freighfor passing apply on board
or to [jti] ERWIN & DONAMUE, Agents. New Arrangement. People's Line. Daily for Cincinnati.

Regular Mail Line Packets

FOR CENCENNATY,
CONNECTING AT CINCENNATY WITH EARLY
EASTRIN TRAINS,
The magnificent passenger steamers
UNITED STATES. WHITTEN, Master,
GEN. LYTLE. GODMAN, Master,
GEN. LYTLE. GODMAN, Master,
LYTLE. GODMAN, Master,
Description of the above size amore will leave
the steamers. MAJOR ANDERSON. CARTES, Master, PN BUELL FILDER, Master, PN BUELL FILDER, Master, PN BUELL FILDER, Master, PN BUELL For the same port ut-0 clock P. M. dady, undays excepted. For freight or passage apply on loard, or to J

NEW COAL FIRM.

LOONEY & SHIPMAN,

DAVID LOONING. W. SHIPMAN,
Epper Nard, Hawestille, Eg.
WE are prepared, with new Box
Doats, to farmish best quality of Ocal atchespect rates. We invite our Steamboat friends to give FOR MUSQUITO BARS

OF every variety call at

DICKINSON, BENNETT, & CO.'S, jis dim No. 21 Fourth st., bet. Main and River. CAVE HILL MARBLE WORKS GANS & CARDONI WE ARE PREPARED TO FILL orders for monuments, tables, and all descriptions of tembstones. We have some of the best artists in the country employed, and our facilities.

Buckeye Dropper. C.

WE invite the attention of those

PITKIN, WIARD, & CO. LOUISVELE, KY.

Thrashers, a BONDIRANT & FODD.

Main, between This and Fourth stressis,
Sign of the Bio Frow,
N. B.—We are Sole Agents for Mr. Ball in this
State, and sell the only Ball made by him.
It dimain

REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES. Ball's Chio; Russell, with Dropper; Kentucky Harvester;

Wood's.
HAWK-EYE RIDING-PLOW, COTTON-GINS.
HAWK-EYE RIDING-PLOW, COTTON-GINS.
Thrashers, 1 to 10 horse.
BONDURANT & TODD,
BONDURANT & TODD

IMPROVED MACHINES FOR 1866.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Thorough Culture. Culture, to be thorough, must be perfect. That which is anything otherwise cannot be thorough. It embraces seasonable culture, as well as all other technical terms applied to the cultivation of the soil. It begins with the preparation of the soil from which a crop is designed to be taken. In a former communication I advocated "Fining the Soil," and largely by mechanical means. I here adduce some reasons why we resort to the use of mechanical, instead of awaiting the action of nature in a fallow.

astead of awaring the astead of a fallow.

First—A fallow, to be complete, requires the use of mechanical means, and is of little avail without; to assist the sun, frosts, and weather to do their part in a fallow, we must expose the soil to their districtions of the second to the second to their districtions of the second to the second

ction; to do this we must plow. Secondly-Land costing the Secondly—Land costing the proprietor \$100 to \$500, or more, per acre, is too valuable to lie still to recruit lost energies, when an equal recovery may be gained by a judicious use of manures, stirring and exposing the soil to the action of the at-

exposing the soil to the action of the at-mosphere to the greatest possible extent without detriment to the growing crop.

A soil that is made fine by whatever means, admits air and moisture, which act upon the seed, causing it to germinate; also acts upon the soil, dissolving the plant-food held therein, which is taken up by the profilets of the growing alants. plant-food held therein, which is taken up by the rootlets of the growing plants. A soil not made thus fine holds this food locked in its own embrace, and will not impart it except imperfectly. Moisture and air are not as readily admitted; the soil being compact, is cold, drainage less perfect, and in every way less fitted to support vegetable life in its more ad-

A frequent stirring of the soil not only is mechanically to fine the same, our is the effect of manuring, warming, and histening it. Every stirring loosens the l, prevents a crust forming on the surve, admits the air, which contains moisting, ammonia, etc., which dissolves the nerals in the soil, to be in turn given

niring double or triple the time and rength to subdue them. Less still does wait to have the ripened seed scattered to the four winds of heaven over the face the earth, to take root to be again disminated by the natural laws of proparation and increase. Thorough culture list the soil and plants at the time they ill be most benefitted by it. Here, for tample, we introduce you to farmer tack's cornfield; the corn is six inches 19th, and the weeds among it still higher. w, if farmer Slack had never allowed se weeds to have grown, but had hoed in up when they first showed them-res, and frequently stirred the soil, how ge would his corn have been now? If goes and cuts them down now, he will make the needed amends, for very ly the corn, after growing partially ded, will have delicate health, and will have some time to recover from the their fresh, natural state, as they can be goes and cuts them down now, he will to make the needed amends, for very left the corn, after growing partially aded, will have delicate health, and will quire some time to recover from the ock occasioned by the change; the fact the weeds should have never been alwed to grow by farmer Slack, for work as gorously as he may the rest of the searon became a proper graph or each are the common bottles, put in the corks while they are het, but on some sealing.

some experiments made by some medical students on the destruction of insect life by oil. The slightest drop of sweet oil, put on the back of a hornet, beetle, bee, or similar thing, caused its instant destruction. We were told that the breathing pores were closed by the oil, and life was literally smothered out. In after life, greasy water was always a favorite mode with us, of destroying insects, and we have repeatedly urged it upon the readers of this journal. Yet we are astonished to find how little the hint has been acted on. Al-

A correspondent of this journal recently gave us an article on the virtues of coal oil in killing scale insects. We have re-peated the experiment on some Daphnes

with entire success.

In short, we have no doubt that coal oil, well diluted with water, is death to all kinds of insects, and there is no reason why it should not be in as general use as tolacco is for killing aphides—more valuable, in fact, because it can be applied in so many cases where smoke cannot.

One great point in favor of coal oil is, that it acts as a manure to vegetation.

One great point in favor of coal oil is, that it acts as a manure to vegetation, while dealing out death to insects. We have seen cabbage beds nearly destroyed by the cabbage fly, and have seen the whole crop of beetles destroyed almost instantaneously, while in a few days afterwards the plants, as if by magic, would cover the bed with luxuriant leaves.

We do not believe that the undiluted oil would prove injurious to the leaves, but such extravagance is unnecessary, as the small quantity we have given is effectual. No doubt the egg-plant fly, and all insects that can be reached by the oil, can be destroyed.

There is scarcely one of our readers to whom we are sure this hint alone will not be worth many annual subscriptions.

whom we are sure this hint alone will not be worth many annual subscriptions.

We may add that any oil is as good as coal oil, but that being likely to be more easily obtained when wanted, is recommended; also care must be used to keep the water in the pot stirred when used, so that a portion of the oil gets out as the water runs, otherwise the oil floating on the top of the water will stay there till all the water goes out and only the oil be left for the last. For this reason a syringe, in many cases, will be preferable to the water-pot, as the oil and water will have a better chance of getting out.

better chance of getting out.

Gardeners' Monthly. Gestation in Animals.

In a volume of great accuracy and re-search, published some time since by a distinguished German author, the period of gestation and incubation in nearly ev-ery animal and fowl subjected to domesti-cation is carefully given. The following



years was Superintendent of the Experimental Farm established under the auspices of the French Government at Paris, found that of 582 mares the shortest was 287, and the longest 419 days, exhibiting the surprising difference of one hundred and thirty-two days! Another author observes that the most conclusive and satisfactory experiment on record is that instituted by order of Lord Spencer, in which the period of gestation in no less than 764 cows was accurately ascertained. From this it appears that the shortest pe-

which the period of gestation in no less than 764 cows was accurately ascertained. From this it appears that the shortest period in which a live calf was produced was 220 days; but no calf produced under 242 days could be reared. The longest period of gestation was 313 days. From Lord Spencer's tables, as given in the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society, it appears that 314 cows calved before the 285th day, and 310 calved after the 285th day, so that the probable period of gestation in this useful animal may be fixed at 284 or 285 days.

A HORSE-RACE IN THE DESENT.

On the 20th of January a trial of endurance, as well as of speed, with regard to the relative merits of Arab and English thorough-bred horses in hot climates, took place in the desert between Cairo and Successive and the supplies of Mr. Smart, started together from Cairo and at 3 hours 8 minutes 30 seconds A. M., and at 3 hours 8 minutes P. M. the Arab horse reached the goal at Succ., having the supplies of the control of the relative merits of Arab and English thorough-bred horses in hot climates, took place in the desert between Cairo and Successive and the relative merits of Arab and English thorough-bred horses in hot climates, took place in the desert between Cairo and Successive and an English horse, the property of Mr. Smart, started together from Cairo and at 3 hours 8 minutes 90 seconds A. M., and at 3 hours 8 minutes 90 seconds of Mr. Smart, started together from Cairo and at 3 hours 8 minutes 90 seconds of Mr. Smart, started together from Cairo and at 3 hours 8 minutes 10 seconds of Mr. Smart, started together from Cairo and at 3 hours 8 minutes 10 seconds of Mr. Smart, started together from Cairo and at 3 hours 8 minutes 10 seconds of Mr. Smart, started together from Cairo and at 3 hours 8 minutes 10 seconds of Mr. Smart, started together from Cairo and at 3 hours 8 minutes 10 seconds of Mr. Smart, started together from Cairo and the second of Mr. Smart, started together from Cairo and the second of Mr. Smart, started together from

ean, 259 de day—mean, 259 ds 544 calved between the 270th and 299th day—mean, 282 days. 10 calved between the 299th and 321st

day-mean, 313 days. Professor Johnson says that "any calf produced at an earlier period than 260 days must be considered decidedly premature;" and that "any period of gestation exceeding 300 days must be considered irregular; but in this latter case the health of the progeny is not affected."

BOILED PEAS FOR MILCH COWS AND HOGS. Boiled peas," says a correspondent of the lichmond (Va.) Farmer, "as food for nilch cows, and for fattening hogs, is far

their appetite, general appearance and milking properties, but imparts none of the bad taste to the milk, which is often derived from the use of the green crops above referred to. It was, moreover, found to exhibit fattening qualities almost equal to those of the boiled pea." He concludes by saying: "I regard the soaked pea for food in winter as decidedly superior to all root crops," and recom-mends that his "brother farmers should lose no time in testing its value in their

are glad the practice of canning fruits is coming into such general use, over the old method of making preserves of them. Canning has many advantages, among which are: It is more simple and easily performed, is cheaper and healthier, and many good fruits, such as pie-plant and currants, can be kept in this manner, which make very indifferent preserves.

as possible. Begin with finition. Prolowed to grow by farmer Slack, for work as
vigorously as he may the rest of the season, he can never regain or catch up.
Consider, too, how much the digging out
such large weeds injures the corn. No
wonder it looks sickly and stands still for
some time; the roots are more or less
broken and disturbed; the leaves sudden
ly exposed to a glaring sun, wilt and perhaps wither. If the corn recovers at all
from this shock, to go on to seed it will be
considerably later in the season, and both
the quality and quantity inferior to what
it would have been under good manage
ment.

Carbaoss.—There are more ways to cook
a fine cabbage than to boil it with a bacon
side at the time they most need it, when
they will be the most be heeflited by that
culture. If farmers would thrive in their
vocation to the greatest degree, they
should learn to undertake the tillage of no
more ground than can be thoroughly tilled
When this time comes and is acted up to
we shall hear vastly less complaint of
failure caused by the sensons, want of manure, and the various other causes at
tributed thereto.

WM. H. WHITE.

Sourh Windon, Cons.

Country Gentleman.

Oli as a Remedy Against Ensocts.

Many years ago we were interested in
some experiments made by some medical
students on the destruction of insect life
by oil. The slightest drop of sweet oil,

A ferner who has he appear, with a little to the stream of the protake the proper season and out
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FORTY-SIX YEARS' EXPERIENCE. A farmer who has had experience as a farmer for forty-six years, gives to the American Agriculturist some notes on his farming practice. Among other things he remarks: "Some men say that corn will degenerate and run out. My father got a kind of yellow twelve-rowed corn in the year of the great eclipse, in 1806, which I

repeatedly urged it upon the readers of this journal. Yet we are astonished to find how little the hint has been acted on. Almost every day we meet people who ask how to destroy this insect or that, and our drawer is filled with similar inquiries; and to all the idea of grease or of oil seems as new a one as if we had kept the matter a profound secret.

Of the millions of people in the United States, how few are there who would not "give anything." as they say, to know how to keep away the cabbage-fly from their seed-beds, yet about a tablespoonful of coal oil, put in a common garden waterpot, sprinkled over the seed-bed, when the little jumping beetle is noticed as having appeared, will instantly destroy the whole brood.

A correspondent of this journal recently gave us an article on the virtues of coal

on an average." W. H. White, of South Windsor, Conn., writing to the Boston Cultivator, on the resources a farmer has from which to draw fertilizers for his land, asks: "Does the reader make the most of his resources? Is there nothing left that can be converted into fertilizing material. How is it with the hogpen? Is that well supplied with good material to absorb the liquid as well as the ammonia? A free supply will tend to keep the hogs clean and furnish a quantity of rich manure."

Then there is a privy, which is too frequently allowed to waste its ammonia, instead of absorbents supplied to fix it. A tight vault, into which dry muck, plaster, loam, &c., may be introduced and mixed, will supply several loads of poudrette, superior to what the market affords, with little labor. The hen-roost will supply SOURCES OF FARM MANURE.

little labor. The hen-roost will supply several barrels of good guano, the quality of which there is no question, when home-manufactured, by supplying dry loam, plaster, &c., with frequent overhauling.

OLD SHEEF.

OLD SHEEF.

It is frequently asserted that pure-bred Merino sheep are not as tough nor as long-lived as coarse-wooled or common sheep. Dr. Boynton, of Woodstock, has recently examined a Merino ewe raised by W. B. Sanford, of Orwell, Vt., in 1836, and which is consequently sixteen years old the present spring. She has been owned for the past three or four years by Ira Mower, of Woodstock, Vt., and has produced each spring a smart and thriving lamb. The Doctor says: "To be sure she looks a little thin and 'careworn,' and evidently feels the weight of advancing years, yet she bears the honors of her great age with dignity and composure. She has several generations of her progeny around her. There is one very remarkable fact about this animal: she has not yet lost a single tooth; and, more, they are all tight in the jaws; and, judging from them alone, one would not suppose her to be more than seven or eight years old. If any one can beat this, send on your facts."

A florist of years' experience sends the following recipe for preserving a bouquet:
When received, sprinkle it win cold we trough the aerial casements, and play ter; then put it in a vessel containing

soap-suds, which nourish it and keep the flowers fresh. Take the bouquet out of the suds every morning and lay it sideways in fresh water, the stock entering first into the water; keep it there a minute or two, then take it out and sprinkle the flower lightly with pure water. Besleep

A HORSE-RACE IN THE DESERT. Such almost identically, was the result f M. Tessier's experiments. According to his tables we find that of 575 cows.

21 calved between the 204th and 207th high wind blowing.

The mule is a hybrid produce of an ass with a mare, having a large, clumsy head, long, erect ears, a short mane, and a thin

he shee ass and a stallion; the head i ong and thin, the ears are like those of : horse, the mane is short, and the tail is well filled with hair. The hinny is much less common than the mule, because, being less hardy and useful than the other, he is never cultivated.—Mason.

A NEW STUMP MACHINE. A correspondent of the Rural Register states that Mr. John Barnes, of Baltimore, removed a troublesome stump from near his house in the following manner: "Last fall, with an inch auger, he bored a hole mile cows, and for fattening hogs, is far superior to corn, meal, or anything else I have ever seen tried. My honest opinion is, that two bushels of peas are superior to, or worth more to fatten hogs, or to increase the milk of cows, than three bushels of corn applied to the same objects. In experimenting, I have found that hogs not only fattened doubly as fast, but that the improvement of their general condition was in like proportion." "With respect to cows," he says, "the effect was, in ten days, to double the yield of milk. My plan in using them was to soak them in water twelve hours or through the night, before boiling them. By this process, their bulk was doubled, and consequently they required less boiling. Besides this advantage, I found the soaked pea an excellent substitute for green food, having not only the effect on stock produced by turnips, carrots, and beets, in improving their appetite, general appearance and milking properties, but imparts none of

and the white walls of villas lining the shores, and tall spires of churches, and even the rude roots of fishers' huts hiding in the lagunes, were bathed with purple, more glorious than that of kingly vestments. It was an eve of bewitching lovliness, and thus thought the youth and maiden who watched the setting sun, and from the gleaming web of their love wove hopes as bright as the scene around them.

the gleaming web of their love wove hopes as bright as the scene around them.

Beautiful as a Madonna was the fair girl, whose dark, humid eyes, now followed the wake of sunlight on the water, and anon fell with loving glayce upon the bronzed face of him who stood beside her, his hand clasping her own, and his gaze forgetting the bright heavens, while it lingered particularly upon his beloved. His voice was low, and the earnestness of its tone brought deeper flushes to the maiden's cheek "Annetti, soul of my heart! in this hour I

could die happy! "
"And leave me. Lorenzo?"
Never—never!" cried the youth, bending suddenly and covering the white hand
which he clasped with hurried kisses.
"But Oh! Annetti, I am too happy, I dare

have mercy! I love him!"

The form of Colantine del Fiore shook with swelling passion, as his daughter sank upon the earth, and strove to clasp his knees. He thrust his clenched hand into the face of the Gipsy, who with head bowed upon his breast, had not stirred nor spoken. "Thou," he muttered savagely,—"thou with thy cursed Egyptian charms, hast worked upon my child! Thou, renegade—vagabond—viper, whom I nursed and warmed at my hearth—thou would st nd warmed at my hearth-hou would's

nd warmed at my nearth and would be arn and sting me!"

O, my father! Lorenzo is innocent! he sgood. Father I love him as my life!"

O, Sancta Maria! has it come to this? way Gipsy! quit my sight, ere I plunge my dagger in thy bosom."

And the old man, as he spoke clutched in the doublatt as if to grash his

"Here is my bosom," he cried. "Strike my crime is that I love one whom the gels love! Strike, and my last words all be 'Annetti!" shall be 'Annetti''

Del Fiore paused, stayed by the fiercer
passion that flashed from the Gipsy's eyes.
At that moment, too, Annetti raised her
glanne to her father's stern features, and
then fixed them lovingly upon Lorenzo's
noble form. For, indeed, as he stood there
confronting the proud painter, Colantine,
he might have served as a model for the
woost glorious image of the artist's dreamy me might have served as a model for the most glorious image of the artist's dreams. Perhaps Del Fiore might have felt, as he looked upon Zingaro, that indeed, it need-ed no Egyptian charm to win a woman's love for such a man—His voice was less angry, and his eyes softer, when he spoke

again-"Lorenzo leave us! Annetti can never

"Lorenzo leave us! Annetti can never be thine. Go! I forgive thy daring, for perhaps thy wild blood hath made thee think it but an easy task to win her from her sire. Go! I forgive thy folly—but cross not Annettis path again."

Il Zingaro cast one look upon his beloved, a look of sorrow and despair. But ere he turned to depart, Annetti had sprung from the ground, and with a wild cry flung herself upon his neck. "No, thou shalt not go, Lorenzo! we must not part."

Again the dark blood rose to the old painter's forchead. He rushed wildly forward, grasped his daughter's arm dragged her from her lover. Then raising his hand to heaven, he cried aloud—

"Away! or I curse ye both with a father's maledition."

to heaven, he cried aloud—
"Away! or I curse ye both with a father's malediction. Away, I have sworn, and I will keep my vow! None but a better painter than myself shall wed my daughter. May dishonor cling to Don Fioreif he forgets his oath!"

Il Zingaro turned without a word and strade from the spot. He heard his name

strode from the spot. He heard his name murmured by his beloved, but he looked not back. But as he left that garden, he struck his bosom with his clenched hand, and cried aloud—

"I too will make a vow!" "I too will make a vow!"

It was the gray of an autumnal morning, when the air was yet heavy with the night fog, and the dew clung thick to the grass, when a weary and travel-worn man entered the gates of Bologna, and took his way toward a convent just within the walls, from the open chapel of which the chant of earthly matins rose solemnly to heaven. Mingling with the few worshipers who were performing their devotions, he knelt fervently at a small altar, over which beamed the placid features of a Madonna, and became absorbed in silent prayer.

The head of this poor traveller bending low before the Virgin's shrine, was a well formed and noble one, with jet black curls falling in careless grace upon his broad shoulders. The dust of the road covered his garments, which were of the purest texture; but there was an air of freedom and dignity about his figure that at least betok-

Short Sketches of Billlardists. ings that adorned the convent chapel. A ray brighter than the rest trembled upon the brow of the Madonna, which hung above the kneeling youth, as he tried [Prom the St. Louis Democrat, June 20.]
JOSEPH DION, CHAMPION OF AMERICA. The playing of Mr. Dion is exceedingly graceful, vigorous, and effective. He is a young man, and his head and features give evidence of intelligence; and, as he o raise his eyes with a murmured prayer upon his lips, the Virgin seemed smiling a blessing to cheer him on his

miling a blessing to cheer him on his ath. He kissed the marble altar's foot, nd rising turned slowly from the chapel. At the convent gate, as he emerged, a At the convent gate, as he emerged, a crowd of mendicants were waiting for the lay brother to distribute, as was the usage of the time, a hundred loaves of the bread to the poor; and the sight recalled to the wayfarer's mind that he had not tasted food since the previous noon. At that period it was no shame for the indigent transfer to a score that the same for the indigent transfer to a score that the same for the indigent transfer to a score that the same for the sam gent traveler to accept the bounty of re-ligious houses, and our youth gladly ming-led with the rest, receiving with grateful thanks the bittande of the poor; for not a single groat had he to purchase wherewith to stay his hunger, and among the good zens of Bologna he knew not a single

fluently.

PHILIP TIEMAN,

The President of the American Billiard Congress, is a tall, good-looking man, a little inclined to corpulency, making him rather a portly gentleman withal. He has long been known to the billiard world as

long been known to the billiard world as an accomplished player, and has contributed much to the popularity and scientific progress of the game in this country. Though his execution may lack a little of the precision of Mr. Dion, and a little of the delicacy and steadiness of Mr. John McDevit, perhaps no man in America, is we except Carme, has studied the game more closely, or has a more thorough theoretic knowledge of its artistic beauties. His genial and gentlemanly qualities have gained for him a host of warm friends in Cincinnati, where he has resided for many years, who are ever emulous of his talents

JOHN MCDEVIT. This is a young man not only in years, but in the heralded exploits of the cue. A few years ago he had but a local repu-

tation, and was known as the "Indianapo

The Youth of Our Day.

Where is now our youth? where our ol men? We have men boys and boy men But where are the veritable boys—the boy

separating themselves from the turbid ac

semblance of foregone periods, not easy, ing the energies of youth or the prime of manhood, but keeping alive the memories and feelings of both to ray their declining day with mellow light—the old men who rejoiced to wear their grey hairs as a second of glow and stood amid their fel.

rejuced to wear their grey hairs as a crown of glory, and stood amid their fel-lows with their hoary heads, their wise hearts, and brows engraven with the lines of thought like.

hearts, and brows engraven with the lines of thought like
"The white aimond trees full of good days."
Such men may still exist, scattered like old pollards over the levelled face of society; but they are the products, not the result of thy materialism, O Age! The youth which open under thy auspices, and run by their creeds, cannot sow the seeds of such a harvest. The youth formed under thy influences and action will have no

PROPOSALS FOR FLOUR.

Gefice Commissary of Schemerses, Louisvilles, Kr., June 35, 1896. SEALED Proposals, in duplicate of will be received by the undersigned until 1 octock A. M. on Wednesday, the with inst., for furnishing the following stores for the use of the Subsistence Department of the United State

200 BBLS FLOUR.

SOUTHERN

Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF KENTUCKY.

D.W.YANDELL, M.D. E. D. FORER, M. D. W. H. GALT, M. D. W. D. CALDWELL, M.D.

A. H. MARSH, STATH AGENT. Office over Masonic Savings' Bank, Main street between Fourth and Fifth.

Having introduced steam in my Labor will be able to make the best quality of fee following low prices: Upper or lower sits \$15 to \$20. Teeth inserted on gold and si we tionately low. Teeth filled with silver \$1; Teeth extracted without pain (new process)

on, the toil and strife of the world, and

with eager hearts, throbbing pulses, be ant spirits, gay hopes, glowing fanunreasonable beliefs, and ready faithboys with the young thoughts and

friend.

The sun mounted higher in the heavens, and the sounds of busy life filled the streets of the city. The young stranger wended his way, jostled now by a band of sturdy peasants hastening to the market place, and again forced to the wall by a troupe of gayly dressed cavaliers riding forth to the hunt, or by a procession of pilgrims setting out on a journey to some favorite shrine.

A water-carrier, turning the corner with his brimming vessel poised upon his head, ran against the youth, and muttering a curse upon the obstruction, contined his curse upon the obstruction, contined his heedless way, crying at the top of his voice the peculiar call which at the present day is heard in the streets of Italian cities. The stranger looked after him, at first vacantly, but as the not unmusical cry grew fainter in the distant, a new thought seemed to cross his mind. "Who need starve, who hath strong limbs and an honest purpose?" he said aloud, "I, too, will be a water-carrier!" And he bent his steps to the market-place.

"Water!" The clear ringing cry awoke the blooming serving maids at the matin

water! The clear ringing cry awoke the blooming serving maids at the matin hour; it broke cheerly above the murmurs of the crowd, when the midday sun fell upon the roofs of the city; it sounded musically while the vesper bells were chiming, and the twilight deepening along tation, and was known as the "Indianapoulpon the roofs of the city; it sounded musically while the vesper bells were chiming, and the twilight deepening along the streets. And the serving maids knew well the voice of II, Zingaro, and gave him their sweetestsmiles, which he returned with pleasant words, in spite of the lowering looks of his comrades in the craft. Thus time went on till one day the Gipsy's cry was not heard in the street or market place.

But on that day, while Lippo Dalmassio, the great Colognese painter, sat amid his students in his wide gallery, surrounded by the works of mighty masters, and descenting on the principles of his helpedy and delicacy of touch, is possessed by Mr. McDevit in a degree unequaled perhaps by any man in America. Should a ball be found straying from the others, and departing from its orbit, he sends it spin about the table, when it returns again with great precision to complete the clusters.

the great Colognese painter, sat amid his students in his wide gallery, surrounded by the works of mighty masters, and de-scanning on the principles of his beloved art, a rough unshorn youth, in the garb of a water carrier, presenting himself before him, and said boldly, "I would be a The old artist smiled upon the free-spo

as in the were cad in a sinken doublet; and ill Zingaro, drawing a leather pouch from his vest, held it forthto the painter.

"Here," said the Gipsy, is gold! I have earned it by my toil, and for one purpose only. Enrol me, I pray thee, as a student of thy glorious art. Deny me not, for I have vowed to Our Lady that I would be a painter. A brave enthusiasm lit the dark eyes of

can make thee a painter!"

As he spoke, Lippo put back with his hand the leathern purse which the Gipsy proffered; but II Zingaro laid it down before him, with a proud gesture, and the good painter smiled again, for he recognized the writter of the property of the property of the property of the property of the painter smiled again, for he recognized the writing of the property o nized the spirit of genius in the water-car

of the great Bolognese master, and listen-ed to his instructions among the velvet garbed youths around him. But when the painter dismissed his scholars, and the gallery was closed at vespers, again the loud cry of the water-carrier rung upon the

with the scholars of Dalmassio, enraptured with his art; but in the mornings and even-ings he might still be seen in the streets,

with his art; but in the mornings and evenings he might still be seen in the streets, and his cry be heard in the courtyards "Water! Water! Water!"

Thus years flew swiftly on, and the Gipsy grew in favor with Lippo Dalmassio, who honored him above all his pupils, and gave him studies to develop his genius, till at length Bologna began to regard with wonder the star that was arising in its fehool of art. And as the youth's fame increased, the noble and the rich of the city flattered him with their smiles, and prophesied greatness for him in the future. And many a beautiful and high-born dame looked with kindly gaze upon the grave young man with dark eyes and magnificent nair, who sat painting in Lippo's gallery, with the glorious créations of his peneil looking down from the walls upon him. But Il Zingaro kept green within his heart the memory of Annetti del Fiore.

But at length a master-piece was to be considered like old pollards over the levelled face of society; but they are the products, not the result of thy materialism, O Age! The youth which open under thy auspices, and run by their creeds, cannot sow the seeds of such a harvest. The youth which open under thy auspices, and run by their creeds, cannot sow the seeds of such a harvest. The youth with open under thy auspices, and run by their creeds, cannot sow the seeds of such a harvest. The youth with open under thy auspices, and run by their creeds, cannot sow the seeds of such a harvest. The youth with copen under thy auspices, and run by their creeds, cannot sow the seeds of such a harvest. The youth with copen under thy auspices, and run by their creeds, cannot sow the seeds of such a harvest. The youth with each of such a harvest. The youth with each or seven the levelled face of society; but they are the products, not the result of thy materialism, O Age! The youth which open under thy auspices, and run by their creeds, cannot sow the seeds of such a harvest. The youth with each or seven the products, not the provide with kindly open under thy au

But at length a master-piece was to be But at length a master-piece was to be painted, and Lippo gave to the young man the divine subject of the Madonna. If Zingaro remembered the smile that had greeted him from the picture at the chapel altar, when hungry and weary he had entered Bologna. He remembered, too, the face of his beloved Annetti.

The work was finished, and the Bolognese througed to behold it. Loud were the acclamations of the multitude, and with one voice the connoisseurs awarded to the Gipsy the crown of a muster in the glorious art. Lippo Dalmassio kissed his forehead and shared in the triumph of his pupil.

when our story of the 'orpsy opened, ne sun was setting in Naples, and the sun f Il Zingaro's life seemed to have been louded forever. But the sun arose for imin Bologna, and lighted his path to ame. Again let us look upon Naples, at he hour of the zenith, when the full golthe hour of the zenith, when the full golden flood of heavenly light is shining upon the Princess Moneschi, and streaming through the high arched casement, upon a group of noble cavaliers and beauteous ladies, who stand before a pictured Madonna in the gorgeous gallery. It is the Madonna of Il Zingaro.

"Send for my painter—for Colantine del Fiore!" cried the Princess Moneschi. "I would have him look upon this wonderful work, and join with us in the meed of praise which is due to him who painted it."

And Colantine stood before the picture, gazing with throbbing heart upon the blessed countenance which smiled so sorrowingly from the almost breathing canvas. Suddenly the old painter started back. "It is she," he cried—"It is my daughter's face! Who—who is the artist?"

A figure stood before him—a proud, majestic form, with eyes of dark wildness, and cloudy hair.

"Art thou the painter?"
"I am."

And thou art ---" "And thou art —"
"II Zingaro!"
Colantine del Fiore fell upon the Gipsy's breast, and sobbed aloud, clasping the young painter convulsively in his arms. And when at length he released him, its was to resign him to one who was dearer than all this world to II Zingaro—the star of his life—the original of his Madonna—Annetti, "the Painter's Daughter."

B. Bramlette, Governor of Ky., Frankfort.
y D. McHenry, Attorney, Hartford, Ky.
Flournoy, Banker, Paducah.
Spetteer, Audionoer, Louisville.
W. Wicks, Wholesale Merchant, Louisville.
4 H. Davies. id H. Davies,
C. Hunter,
C. Hunter,
Hodges, Editor Frankfort Commonwealth,
ip Sweigert, Bank Director, Frankfort,
on McGrew, Spencer county, Ky.
B. Smith, Wholesale Merchant, Louisville,
W. Morris,
Mix, Astorney,
a. L. Crittenden, State Treasurer, Frankfort,
tenry Finck, Fresh West'n Ins. Co., Louisville,
Falmer, Indianapolis, Ind.
Woost, Moiesale Merchant, Louisville,
Barrest,
Barrest,
Lackson, Attorney,
F. Barrest,
Tapp, Wholesale Merchant,
Tapp, Wholesale Merchant,
Tapp, Wholesale Merchant, "French Leave." The Employe, a Paris paper, has the One Monday morning a clerk applied to One Monday morning a clerk applied to his superior for permission to be absent forty-eight hours on some family affairs, and received an affirmative answer. However, he did not reappear the whole of the week, and no one knew to what cause to attribute his absence. On the following Monday he reappeared at the regular hour. "Well, Monsieur," demanded his superior, "Activation and the week?" V. P. Barrett, ". J. Tapp, Wholesale Merchant,

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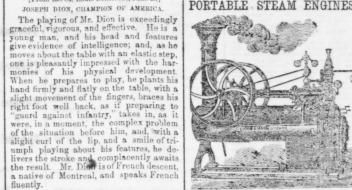
NON. FORFEITING. EMDOWMENT, AND SHORT-FIEM POLICIES on a favorable transaction and any good Company in the United States; and as it small.ry a HOME COMPANY the Directors look with confidence to the people of Kentucky for support. "Well, Monsieur," demanded his superior, "why have you stayed awayall the week?" You, sir," replied the clerk, "gave me permission." "I!" cried the chief; "I gave you leave for forty-eight hours only, and not for six days!" "I beg your pardon, sir," answered the young man, "I have only taken the exact time which you granted me. We work here eight hours a day, but six times eight are forty-eight! I certainly had no occasion to ask your permission for the night, any more than TEETH EXTRACTED WITHpermission for the night, any more than for the hours which I do not owe to the administration." This was logic; but since that day the chief specifies by administrative hours the duration of the hours the duration of the hours he grants.

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The Flour to be ready for delivery in Louisville on or before Saturday, the 20th inst. The Flour must be made wholly from original stock of choice winter wheat, and be equal in all respects to the standard sample at this office. The Flour will United States and compared with the standard sample. No Flour will be accepted which does not pose this inspection. Cooperage must be of the best kind, and every package must be of the best kind, and every package must be infrist-rate shipping order. Each darks of the selic and the date of the purchase.

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EXAMINATION of Teacher AA MINATION of Teachers.—
An examination of applicants for situitions a teachers in the Public Schools of this city will be held in the Fernale High School building, on the west side of First street, one door north of Chest nut, commencing on Thursday, June 28th, at 85 o'clock A. M., and conlinuing three days. Cards of admission can be obtained on Wolmeslay, the First Admission can be produced by applying to or addressing.

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Louisville, June 8, 1846.—dif

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AUGUST ELECTION.

For Marshal of the Louisville City Court, AT the earnest solicitation of many H. C. RUSSELL is a cendidate for Marshal of the Louisville City Court. mis die*

For County Attorney.
THOMAS R. BAIRD is a candidate for County at the August election.

m25 dte* J. G. WILSON is a candidate for re-election the office of County Attorney for Jefferson count For Jailer of Jefferson County. JGHN A. RAINH is a candidate for Jailer of Justine county at the August election. 114 day JAS. A. REASOR is a candidate for Jailer of Je rrson county at the ensuing August election.

Is die

E. W. CANNON is a candidate for Jaller of Je

person county at the ensuing August election. Messrs. Editors Louisville Journal: Picase at onnce IKE BATMAN as a candidate for Jailor. efferson county at the ensuing August election and oblige [as die] MANY VOTHRS. CHAS. A. POWBLL is a candidate for Jaile offerson county at the next August election.

We are authorized to announce M. J. SCHMIT is a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county at the lext August election. ext August election.

JAS. C. GILL, the present Coroner, is a candida or Jaffer of Jefferson county.

mis did We are authorized to announce W. K. THOMAS s a candidate for re-election for Jaller at the W. A. RONALD is a candidate for the office aller of Jefferson county at the ensuing August WM. J. ROBARDS is a candidate for Jailer of efferson county at the August election. je dte*

the August election.

THOMAS SHANKS, the present Deputy, is condidate for Sheriff at the August election. ms (J. RD. GAILBREATH is a candidate for S. of Jefferson county at the ensuing August elected that

For Assessor of Jefferson Connty. WM. H. WATTS is a candidate for Assessor efferson county, including the city of Louisvill the ensuing August election. For Clerk of Jofferson County Court, T. JACK CONN is a candidate for re-e te office of Clerk of the Jefferson County a26 de wte*
BRENT HOPKINS is a candidate for the office of Clerk of Jefferson County Court.

a3 dte

For Judge of the City Cours.
We are authorized to announce Judge JAMES P.
HARBESON (the present incumben) as candidate for City Judge at the ensuing August election.
All die
J. B. PILCHER is a candidate for Judge of the
Police Court at the ensuing August election.
Bus die
B. S. CRAIG is a candidate for Judge of the City
Court of Louisville.

2 die²

LAVE Jeffersonville, opposite
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7:00 A. M. Morning Express for Chicago, St. Louis,
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Joseph, &C. LEECHAM BERS is a candidate for Clerk of the City Court at the next August election. apil die* WILL HORAN is a candidate for Clerk of the City Court at the approaching August election. PAT. H. BLAND is a candidate for Clerk of th

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For County Coroner.

H. B. RANDOLPH is a candidate for Corlefferson county at the ensuing August elec

fefferson county at the ensuing August election, jet dte* STUARD CHAPPELL is a candidate for Coro-aer of Jefferson county. m28 dte* wM. HINES, the old Undertaker, is a candidate or Coroner of Jefferson county. DICK MOORE is a candidate for Coroner at the C. C. GREEN is a candidate for Coroner at the August election.

m4 dw
apple dte HENRY B. GREEN is a candidate for Corone

For Judge of County Court. We are authorized to announce W. B. HOKE as candidate for Judge of the Jefferson County Hon. ANDREW MONROE is a candidate for re-plection as Judge of Jefferson County Court.

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Proposals for Purnishing Corn

OFFICE SOPRATISING COMMISSARY,
MILITARY DITISON OF THE TRANSPSSE
NASHVILLE, TRANS, June 21, 1888.
CEALED Proposals, in duplic
Line State of the Commissary o

will be received until Tuesday, July 3d, 1866, 10 clock M., for furnishing FIVE HUNDR ARRELS OF CORN MEAL, OF GOOD QUI

ARRELS OF CORN MEAL, OF GOOD QUAL-TY, to be delivered free of charge, on the 15th of uly, at Eaton Depot, or such other point in the city f Nashvile as may be designated by the under-tined. The barrels to be sound, clean packages, there mew or second-hand, to be specified in the other new or second-hand, to be specified in the included of the second package to be plainly mark-ed with the contents, net weight, date of delivery, name of contractor and his place of business, (name if city or town), and the words "U. S. Sub. Depart-ment." The cost of the package to be included in he price named. The Meal to be inspected by the loard of Trade Inspector, and duplicate inspection scriftdeate furnished, and to be re-weighed at the expense of the contractor if required by the under-igned.

or all bids.

Proposals to be indorsed "Proposals for Corn
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M. P. SMALL,

Jecs dtJulyi Byk Col. and C. S., U. S. A.

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Makey of the State of the Glasgow,
Makey of State of the State of State
State of State of State
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Chatsanooga road for Containeous, Kaoxville,
and points Southeast,
Montgomery,
and points Southeast,
Montgomery,
Mal and Marprees Train for Stanford, Lebanon, and all inmermediate Stations, connecting with stages at
Lebanon for Springfield, Columbia, and Canapbells with, as Mieballsburg to Perry via und
burg. Liberty, Husbonville, as Sisasford for
Nicholasville, via Lanoaster, Briantsville,
Canap Robinson, to Cras Greinard, Souncase,
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